

THE LINCOLN STAR

34 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB. FRIDAY MORNING JULY 15, 1977

15 CENTS

News Digest

State road program totals \$117 million

See Page 21

Pay curbs plan abandoned

London (UPI) — The government Thursday abandoned its plans to impose a third year of pay curbs and appealed to labor unions to use "common sense" in demanding wage increases.

A two-hour cabinet meeting presided over by Prime Minister James Callaghan decided there is no hope of winning union support for a third year of pay curbs and ended its so-called "social contract" under which it tried to stop inflation.

Gold auction invitations sent

Washington (AP) — Invitations to bid on the International Monetary Fund's next gold auction, Aug. 3, were sent out Thursday.

The income from the sale of 525,000 ounces will go into the trust fund.

The minimum bid will be 1,200 ounces and the common price method will be used in which all successful bidders will be awarded gold at the lowest accepted price. The gold will be delivered in London.

Coal mine explosion kills 80

Medellin, Colombia (UPI) — An explosion in a coal mine in the Colombian town of Amaga early Thursday killed "at least 80" workers, authorities reported.

Many of the workers in the mine 120 miles south of Medellin died of asphyxiation, the authorities said.

Natural gas bid rejected

Washington (AP) — The House Commerce Committee Thursday rejected another bid to end government regulation of natural gas prices, thus giving President Carter a second cliff-hanging victory on the issue.

The panel voted 23-20 to reject a compromise tailored as a substitute for Carter's plan for continued federal control of the fuel price.

The committee had voted 22-21 earlier this year to reject another deregulation package.

Acreage reduction predicted

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — America's wheat farmers should expect an acreage reduction program this fall in which they will not be compensated for the land they set aside, a top Agriculture Department official indicated Thursday.

Robert H. Meyer, an assistant secretary of agriculture, told the Kansas Cattle Feeders Conference that a setaside is the "principal" option available to counter a huge surplus of wheat.

Black, white services differ

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Black surgical patients at one of the nation's leading university-affiliated hospitals are two to four times more likely than whites to be operated on by surgeons in training — an indication that they receive second-class medical care.

Sunny, Cooler

LINCOLN: Sunny and cooler Friday with highs 85 to 90. Winds east to southeasterly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Friday night with a chance of thunderstorms. Low near 70.

More weather, Page 8

Today's Chuckle

Happiness is a wife seeing a double chin on her husband's old girlfriend.

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Mrs. Shadrin, a native of Poland who defected with her husband in 1959, appeared on ABC-TV Thursday and said, "I vividly remember President Carter's inaugural speech that our commitment to human rights is absolute and I beg President Carter to get my husband back."

Her lawyer charged that both the Ford and Carter administrations have made "serious blunders and missed opportunities" in the case.

Shadrin was employed as a Soviet naval analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency, the intelligence-gathering arm of the Pentagon. He became an American citizen by a special act of Congress in 1965.

Mrs. Shadrin said her husband did not tell her until shortly before his disappearance that he had been working for years as an unpaid double agent for his adopted country.

Copaken said he disclosed Shadrin's disappearance to the media as an "act of desperation" after spending months trying to secure his release.

Although Shadrin's disappearance was known within the U.S. intelligence community, details had not been made public previously. Neighbors of the Shadrins in McLean, Va., who knew that he worked

"for the CIA, were simply told he was out of the country on assignment."

Although no one has heard from Shadrin since his disappearance, Copaken said he has been given indications that the double agent is alive, in a Soviet military prison, and is available for a trade of captured spies.

The State Department spokesman, Carter, said U.S. officials are uncertain where Shadrin is or whether he is alive.

Copaken said Russian agents approached Shadrin in Washington in 1966 and asked him to become a spy. He notified the FBI and at the FBI's request became a double agent, pretending to cooperate with the KGB agents while actually feeding them false information, according to Copaken.

When the Soviets asked Shadrin to meet with them in Vienna, the CIA opposed the mission, fearing that Shadrin could be a target for kidnapping since Vienna is close to the Czechoslovakian border. Shadrin believed he was under a death sentence in Russia, according to Copaken.

Despite the danger, Shadrin was not kept under surveillance while meeting with the KGB agents outside a church in the Austrian capital. The CIA wanted to have him shadowed, but the FBI was worried that the KGB agents would spot the surveillance and realize Shadrin was a U.S. agent.

A CIA agent was supposed to be in charge of the operation, but when Mrs. Shadrin became alarmed and attempted to call him, she found he was at a party outside Vienna.

Goals' achievability doubted

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — It is doubtful that President Carter can achieve his employment, inflation and balanced budget goals by 1981. And if he insists on striving to reach all of them, he may not attain a single one.

That's the rather skeptical conclusion of the latest budget analysis by scholars at the Brookings Institution, a Democratic-oriented think tank here.

The authors of "Setting National Priorities: The 1978 Budget" say it is theoretically possible to balance the budget, reduce unemployment to 5% and cut the inflation rate to 4% — as Carter has pledged. But these goals would be difficult enough to achieve individually and the likelihood of attaining them all at once is remote, they say.

If Carter is to be successful, he probably will have to choose among these objectives. The economists said in their report that they would discard a balanced budget, which they fear might get in the way of a return to full employment, their top priority.

On the economic outlook, the economists are most pessimistic about inflation, saying the underlying 6% rate is likely to persist for a while. "Inflation may not drop to 5% by fiscal year 1981, much less to 4%" as the new administration hopes," writes report editor Joseph A. Pechman, director of research at Brookings.

The report is highly critical of the anti-inflation program unveiled by Carter this spring. "There is little really new in his program," says economist Joseph J. Minarik, director of research at Brookings.

"which suggests that progress in the future may be no greater than it has been in the past."

Permeating much of the report is concern over the trade-off between 5% unemployment and balancing the budget. The authors see little hope of doing both.

"Achieving an unemployment rate under 5% while tightening fiscal policy requires much more vigorous real growth in private investment than has occurred," Pechman says.

He also warns that overzealousness in pursuit of a balanced budget could cause the economy to falter and "none of the Carter administration's long-run goals will be realized."

Economist Robert W. Hartman says it will take a steady stream of the best of luck for Carter to balance the budget anyway. Under

the most favorable of circumstances — specifically, less than 5% expenditures by \$51 billion in fiscal 1981. However, that assumes a "dramatic cutback" in spending growth from the average 10% of recent years to 2.5% annually through 1981.

Even with the \$51 billion surplus, Hartman doubts there would be enough "budgetary elbow room" for Carter to keep all his campaign promises, although he says many social goals can be met. Hartman assumes that \$30 billion of the surplus would go for spending programs and \$20 billion for tax cuts.

Hartman also is skeptical of zero-based budgeting. He complains that zero-based budgeting wastes managerial resources and diverts attention from long-range projects because of its "myopic bias."

Gasohol views clash

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska farmers told state senators Thursday they favor the construction of grain alcohol plants because it would offer farmers another needed market for their corn, wheat and milo.

Whether the grain alcohol is sold to industry or blended with gasoline to fuel cars, the time has come "to either fish or cut bait," Dr. William Scheller said.

Dr. Scheller, head of the chemical engineering department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is a technical adviser to the Gasohol Committee which was created to study the production of the fuel. Gasohol is a blend of 90% gasoline and 10% ethanol or grain alcohol.

The Legislature's Agriculture and Environment Committee heard conflicting testimony from UNL economics professor Dr. James Kindrick who cited numerous studies conducted on gasohol.

"The literature seems to be uniform," Dr. Kindrick concluded. "Ethanol production from grain as a fuel is uneconomical."

His testimony ran close to an hour while he cited technical data on topics ranging from the starch content of corn to comparative costs of fuels.

At one point State Sen. George Burrows of Adams swiveled around in his chair, grimaced at reporters and threw up his hands in apparent bafflement at some of the professor's testimony.

Because of the high price of ethanol, Dr. Kindrick said it is unlikely that ethanol will be used extensively as a fuel source.

"You can have gasohol in this state tomorrow," he said, "but you have to determine if the benefits outweigh the costs."

Dr. Scheller and members of the Gasohol Committee strongly disagreed with Dr. Kindrick's testimony, contending his studies assumed higher energy costs for alcohol production than necessary.

Dr. Scheller also is president of a private company which hopes to build Nebraska's first grain alcohol plant. The plant would sell its product to industry and not produce gasohol. He said he strongly favors the production of gasohol and feels no additional studies are needed.

He was referring to comments submitted in writing by Gov. J. James Exon who urged the committee to conduct a marketing study.

The studies are not needed, Gasohol Committee member Jack Quackenbush of Beatrice said, because:

"—The committee is completing a two million-mile road test which should prove the feasibility of using gasohol.

—A consumer acceptance test conducted in Holdrege proved the public would buy gasohol.

—A preliminary economic study by an independent engineering firm showed justification for a plant.

Gasohol Committee member Holly Hodge said Exon has indicated he would not reappoint three members to the committee if they refused to authorize another study.

"I'm interested in doing studies that will enhance the program," Hodge said, adding, "I'm not very interested in doing studies which will attempt to prove it won't work."

Hodge said he thinks the Gasohol Committee, formally called the Agriculture Products Industrial Utilization Committee, will reject the governor's recommendation when they meet Friday in Grand Island.

State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, chairman of the legislative committee, said he would be unhappy if Exon kicked any people off the Gasohol Committee for refusing to authorize another study.

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File photo shows type of helicopter shot down.

Associated Press

Tensions raised by 'copter downing'

Panmunjom, Korea (AP) — The shooting down of a U.S. Army helicopter by North Korean gunners, with three Americans reported killed and one captured, raised tensions along the old battlefield Thursday.

The United States sought an urgent meeting to discuss the incident but the two sides were unable to agree immediately on a time.

The U.S.-led United Nations Command in Seoul said the CH47 Chinook helicopter "strayed accidentally" into Communist territory and called on North Korea to convene a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission to discuss the "regrettable" incident.

President Carter said in Washington that the helicopter had been over North Korean territory by mistake and "our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation."

"We understand that two of the crew members were killed when the helicopter crashed. Another was killed in the exchange of gunfire in some way we don't know yet. And the fourth one apparently has been captured," Carter said.

A White House spokesman later said there was no exchange of gunfire in the sense American or South Korean soldiers fired at North Koreans.

U.S. Rear Adm. Warren C. Hamm

Jr., senior commission member on the U.N. side, sent a message to North Korean authorities asking that the crew and helicopter be returned.

The North Koreans, who claimed the copter "illegally intruded" on its territory, failed to show up at the truce site at hours twice requested by the U.N. Command. The U.N. side then called for a meeting Friday afternoon while North Korea proposed it be held Saturday.

North Korean radio claimed the "armed" helicopter "infiltrated deep into the portion of our side" and "was brought down . . . by the gunfire of the Korean People's Army."

U.S. officials denied the helicopter was armed and said it went down in view of two U.N. observer posts on the south side of the two-mile-wide buffer zone.

The downing of the U.S. Army helicopter was the fifth such incident involving U.S. military aircraft during the 24-year-old armistice that ended the three-year Korean War in 1953. More than 2,000 shooting incidents have occurred during the uneasy peace and nearly 50 Americans and more than 450 South Koreans have been killed.

Pentagon officials in Washington said U.S. forces were on "normal alert status."

After ax-wielding North Koreans killed two American officers last August in a dispute over the pruning of a tree in Panmunjom, the United States put its forces on alert, bolstered air power and sent the aircraft carrier Midway with five escort ships to patrol Korean waters.

Tensions subsided after Washington agreed to North Korea's proposal to divide the truce village with a line of demarcation.

Thursday's downing of the helicopter seemed bound to trigger fresh debate on Carter's plans to withdraw all 33,000 ground troops remaining in Korea over the next four to five years.

The chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff told a U.S. House panel in Washington that the incident has not changed the military leadership's support for Carter's plan. "We have not re-evaluated the proposed withdrawal," Gen. George S. Brown said.

The copter, used to carry either troops or cargo, took off from a military base at Pyongtaek, about 40 miles south of Seoul on the Korean west coast. It was headed for a point two miles south of the DMZ where it was to pick up construction material and haul it to a U.N. observation post being built in the mountains south of the DMZ, U.S. officials said.

The Chinook was shot down in or near the Nam Gang River not far from the coast and within view of South Korean troops, officials in Washington said. U.S. officials denied the craft was armed and said it had not picked up its cargo.

"The CH47 mission was to ferry construction materials in the vicinity of the east cost, south of the DMZ," Hamm said. "For reasons not yet determined, the helicopter missed its intended landing site and mistakenly headed in a northern direction."

President Carter described the helicopter's flight as routine and said it was traveling in daylight. He said the craft may have lost its navigational fix. Carter told senators visiting the White House that the North Koreans fired at the copter as it crossed the DMZ and the crew landed on the north side, inspected the craft and then took off as the North Koreans approached, he said.

Two U.S. aircraft were shot down in 1969, the last aircraft downed until Thursday. A U.S. reconnaissance plane with 31 crewmen aboard was shot down over the Sea of Japan in April of that year with no survivors. In August 1969, a helicopter was shot down just north of the DMZ and three crewmen were captured.

Crooks aren't easy to collect fines from

Personalities

He'll be in the know now

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., admitted to the House Rules Committee this week that he knows little about the nation's intelligence-gathering apparatus, "and nothing about covert or clandestine activities except what I have read in the newspapers."

All that must now change. From now on, the 66-year-old Boland will be getting his cloak-and-dagger reports directly — and regularly — from Central Intelligence Agency Director Stansfield Turner. Boland will be chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, which the House voted 227 to 171 to create Thursday.

Queen's representative resigns

Sir John Kerr, whose ouster of the Labor government in 1975 made him the center of a continuing controversy, resigned Thursday as Australia's governor general.

Judge rules against Cosby

A federal judge has ruled that comedian Bill Cosby reneged on a business contract but threw out a suit because California's statute of limitations had expired.

U.S. District Judge Alfred S. Luongo made the ruling Wednesday in a suit by Philadelphia cartoonist Kenneth Brown charging Cosby with breach of contract in developing Cosby's "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids" animated television program for children.



Brown appoints Reddy

Singer Helen Reddy, who helped Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. campaign for president last year, has been appointed by Brown to the California Parks and Recreation Commission.

The Australian-born singer backed Brown's late bid for the Democratic presidential nomination with contributions and personal appearances.

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Whooping crane egg output boosted

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — The whooping crane, symbol of America's endangered species, is out of danger and no longer plunging toward extinction.

The reason: artificial insemination.

Thanks to a new insemination technique developed at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md., the whoopers are making a comeback, having produced nearly five times as many eggs this year as last.

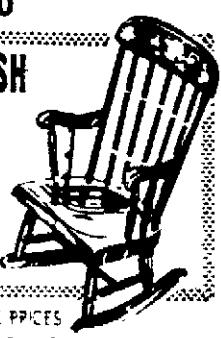
"Normally a whooper in the wild will lay two eggs, but rarely does more than one chick survive," said Keith M. Schreiner, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "At Patuxent we've taken the eggs away from the whoopers, not only saving the eggs but also causing the birds to recycle. One pair laid nine eggs this year."

In addition, the sandhill cranes have raised 16 other whooper chicks produced from eggs flown into Idaho from the whoopers' traditional nesting grounds in Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park. The transfer of eggs is being undertaken as part of a joint effort by Canada and the United States to establish a second flock of whoopers in the wild.

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New Yorkers' ordeal by dark draws to close

New York (UPI) — America's largest city came back in out of the darkness Thursday, 20 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghetto looting.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York — and no other U.S. city — ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose. Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat.

At 6 p.m. EDT the Consolidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said 75% of the city had been switched on. The return of light came slowest in Harlem and the other neo-Hell's Kitchen ghettos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2,500 looters.

Beame accused Con Ed of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for re-election, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang."

Charles Luce, Con Ed board chairman, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit by midnight. Con Ed, which after the 1965 blackout vowed never again, put the 1977 blame other than on man.

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

Peter Zarakas, Con Ed's vice president for engineering, said three bolts of lightning shot from a summer night's thunderstorm Wednesday and, in 25 minutes, blasted key lines, transformers and generators feeding electricity to New York.

Further, acknowledged Luce, "a fail-safe mechanism, installed after the 1965 blackout, which is designed to reduce 50% of the system's load during power crises, was inadequate."

Asked about the unnamed Con Ed official whose job was to prevent such a metropolitan blowout, Zarakas said, "He feels terrible. He felt he let someone down."

Someone is nine million people.

In the south Bronx looters broke into the Ace Pontiac Co. And

Combined causes blamed in outage

New York (AP) — The cascading power blackout which left 10 million people without electricity through a hot, violent night was caused by lightning and Consolidated Edison Co.'s inability to cut off a limited number of customers quickly, the utility's chairman said Thursday.

Speaking at a news conference at the company's headquarters, chairman Charles F. Luce said the situation was compounded by Con Ed buying much of its power because that was cheaper than producing its own power.

About one-third of those affected by the blackout were still without power as Luce spoke Thursday afternoon. The entire city and nearby Westchester County was plunged into darkness at 9:34 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

And Luce said the utility hoped to have all city power restored by midnight Thursday, as the deadline was once again pushed back.

Luce said a protective system, devised after the disastrous 1965 blackout which struck the Northeast, was designed to cut off 50 per cent of the firm's customers in emergency situations.

Such a cutoff, if successful, would keep power flowing to the other 50 per cent. "But it was not enough to avoid a crash," Luce said.

He said Wednesday's "peculiar sequence of events" would have required that 75 per cent of Con Ed's customers be switched off so that the rest would have power.

Luce said Con Ed was buying almost one-third of its power from outside sources. But lightning strikes on transmission lines knocked out all of this outside power, precipitating the blackout.

"We could have carried the load if we were not importing so much power," he said.

He added that a panel of consultants will be formed to "conduct a full inquiry into the cause and what corrective actions we need to make this less likely to happen again."

He criticized Mayor Abraham D. Beame for accusing Con Ed of "gross negligence" and said "that's like saying we will have a fair trial before we hang the defendant."

Here is a step-by-step account of how the blackout occurred, as pieced together from interviews with Con Ed spokesmen and other officials:

At about 8:30 p.m., as an electrical storm moved through Westchester County, north of New York City, a bolt of lightning hit a transmission line, shutting down the Indian

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Associated Press

Brooklyn's Flatbush Ave. looks like Desolation Row after night of looting.

drove 50 new automobiles away through the showroom door. In Harlem, policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem."

In what a police official called "the night of the animals," the 145 inmates at the Bronx House of Detention set fire to their mattresses. Other imprisoned men fashioned sheet ropes and vainly tried to escape.

From the tenement jungle of Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, patrolman Louis Angelone radioed: "People running down the street with cases of liquor, cartons of shoes, even couches balanced on their heads . . . there's a mob . . . shooting."

John and Al's, the Brooklyn gun shop which was the scene of a police siege in 1973, was stripped. Looters wielding guns, clubs and knives injured more than 100 police and firemen. In Brooklyn's Broadway district, looters turned arsonists and then sniped at firemen.

Police chased looters carting goods in trucks and trailers under the Brooklyn elevated train tracks where the chase scene in

the movie "The French Connection" was filmed.

Beame surrendered his city hall emergency generator to power the air conditioner at the city morgue where bodies began deteriorating. The power failure caught the females of the Broadway show "O Calcutta" on stage and nude and unable to find dressing rooms; the audience covered them with coats and jackets.

Michael Blow, an 18-year-old Yale freshman who acted as a traffic cop on Park Avenue, said only one motorist yelled at him. "A Harvard man, no doubt," Blow said. When the Great White Way went black, the crew filming the movie "Superman" packed up its klieg lights and went home, the producer explaining, "We had lots of lights but no city."

In Shea Stadium, 25,000 fans of the New York Mets, hardly the type to bow to pressure, clapped when the lights went out and sang "Jingle Bells."

But jollity did not triumph. Fear walked the streets.

There was the Bronx looter, hard by the sandbagged police station called Fort Apache, offering motorists money to tote his

Lincoln not exempt from power outages

No power system, including Lincoln's, is immune from the type of power outage that hit New York City Wednesday, Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrator Walt Canney said.

"We have enough current resources in plant and equipment and future resources planned and underway to meet all of Lincoln's requirements," Canney said. "I would caution, however, that power failure can occur anytime when triggered by equipment failure."

Canney said LES and other Nebraska systems probably will slightly boost operations and shift power to the east to help New York regain its supply.

"We have brought the Lincoln system up from an overloaded system in the early 1970's," Canney said. Although the system has installed lightning arrestors and other safeguards, he said, heavy winds and lightning could still have an impact.

Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense would help provide emergency temporary generators should Lincoln experience a power failure, Director Norm Francis said.

He said priority would be given to eliminating any life-threatening situations. Hospitals, police and fire departments and public agencies that do not have auxiliary power generators would get help first.

loot away. There were children carrying cases of liquor. There were looters complaining earlier thieves had taken the best merchandise.

In the 1965 11-hour blackout, fewer than 100 persons were arrested. So many went into handcuffs this time that police were forced to reopen the 19th-century Tombs Jail to hold the crowd.

In Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant district, a detective making arrests said, "In 1965 you were dealing with human beings. Now you're dealing with animals."

Police Sgt. Arthur Burns inspected his Brooklyn beat. Buildings burned. Shattered glass crunched under car wheels.

"Before this thing happened, the business community of (Brooklyn's) Broadway was 50% abandoned. Now it's 100% abandoned. It's like Berlin, 1945."

In the Bronx, businessmen stood guard with shotguns, clubs and homemade spears. A looter taunted a shopkeeper who arrived too late:

"I got a whole new wardrobe. And I got a bedroom set and living room set. Thanks, man."



Blackout area

Point nuclear generating plant, which was supplying about 10 per cent of the utility's needs.

Within 15 minutes, other lightning bolts shut down the major transmission line connecting Con Ed with its source of cheaper power.

On one of the hottest nights of the year, with power demands at very high levels, about 40 per cent of Con Ed's power was gone.

Engineers in the utility's control room lowered the system's voltage production by 5 per cent, then by an additional 3 per cent. Television pictures wiggled and light bulbs dimmed, but the attempt failed.

Like dominoes falling in a line, power plants began shutting themselves down rather than risk damage from an overload.

Either a lightning bolt or the strain on the system caused a transformer in Westchester to explode, shooting flames 300 feet in the air and producing what one witness called an eerie blue-white light that was seen 40 miles away.

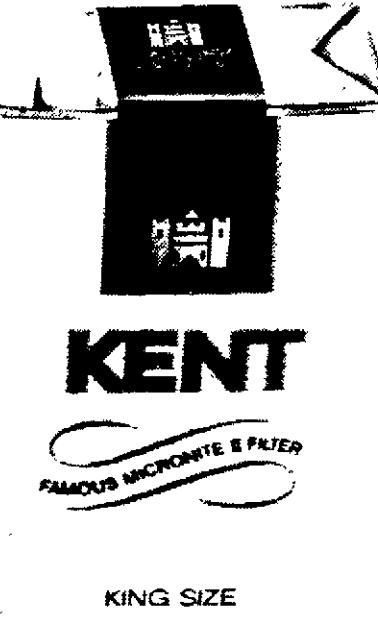
Some engineers, trying to save the system, cut off service to selected areas such as Mount Vernon and Elmsford in Westchester. Others pleaded with neighboring utilities for power, but some inter-utility transmission lines were damaged by the lightning, and the other firms had their own problems producing enough power to satisfy overheated customers.

He criticized Mayor Abraham D. Beame for accusing Con Ed of "gross negligence" and said "that's like saying we will have a fair trial before we hang the defendant."

Here is a step-by-step account of how the blackout occurred, as pieced together from interviews with Con Ed spokesmen and other officials:

At about 8:30 p.m., as an electrical storm moved through Westchester County, north of New York City, a bolt of lightning hit a transmission line, shutting down the Indian

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Human nature argues against neutron bomb

The U.S. Senate might just as well have endorsed the use of mustard gas.

The Senate Wednesday night approved funds for the production of the neutron bomb, which leaves structures and equipment intact but disables and then slowly kills people by radiation. The Senate was encouraged by President Carter's request for neutron bomb development money. He wants the option of using an "enhanced radiation" warhead, but hasn't decided yet whether or not or how to deploy it.

There seems to be little difference between the neutron bomb and mustard gas, the horrible chemical weapon of World War I, or other chemical or biological warfare weapons. Agonizing death for those within the radiation perimeter is a certainty.

So the new weapon can be opposed on humanitarian grounds. That's somewhat of a laugh, of course. All weapons can be opposed on humanitarian grounds. But this weapon is a little more odious because of the priority and preference given mere property and the nature of the death to which its human victims are sentenced.

The arguments for the neutron bomb center on its alleged tactical advantages

on the western European front: its being a "clean" (so far as fallout is concerned) nuclear weapon and its ability for use in a confined area, thus emphasizing intent to fight a limited war without calling down on mankind the combined nuclear megatonnage of the superpowers which would write an end to civilization.

We think the latter argument does not hold up.

Although admitting to being unsophisticated in the matter of weaponry and firepower, it seems to us nevertheless that human nature suggests that limited use of a nuclear weapon is a concept founded on wishful thinking. Tactical nuclear weapons use, the chances are, would escalate into full-scale responses on the part of both sides.

Do hostile combatants locked in a life or death struggle willingly refuse to use all at their disposal? Are intentions always absolutely clear and heads cool in the heat of battle?

Experience dictates negative answers to those questions and suggests that controlled use of nuclear weapons should be talked about by military philosophers and then forgotten.

Giving battle field commanders the option will hasten doomsday.

Why risk American lives?

If there is any regime more vicious or hostile to the United States than that which runs North Korea, we're unaware of it.

American servicemen stationed there seem to come off second best each time there is a confrontation — intentional or otherwise — with North Koreans. Thursday an American helicopter strayed into North Korea by accident, was shot down and three crewmen were killed and one was captured. The North Koreans, as is their style, have truculently rejected U.S. attempts to secure release of the captured American and to talk about the incident.

President Carter wants to remove remaining U.S. military personnel from

the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered this week that the school desegregation plan in Omaha will remain in effect the next school year while a modification of that plan is being considered.

It was a compassionate, sensible order reflecting the court's concern for school children, parents, administrators and teachers in Omaha who might have suffered even more had the plan been dropped in the interim.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently told the circuit court to revise the Omaha plan. The lower court will hear arguments on a revised plan during the fall term. Meanwhile, integration will

Omaha will stick to plan

proceed according to the plan implemented last year.

The Omaha school board had asked the circuit court — for reasons we cannot appreciate — to let the district drop the integration plan while the case is being reconsidered. Wisely, the court will not take that course.

Integration is a fact of life. While some busing orders will be revised, perhaps to include less children, the goal remains the same. Why implement a plan, then drop it totally, then adopt a new one affecting only marginally less students? There has been enough chaos in the schools. Taking backward steps would only create more. The court's order was commendable.

New role for Hubert

**Jack Germond
Jules Witcover**

Carter's initiatives, and counseling him and cabinet members on their wisdom.

"I think Humphrey's a great man, and I never would have said that when I came here," says one of Carter's closest White House aides. "He's been fighting our battles every day, and he's saved our asses many times."

As deputy president pro tem of the Senate, the special title bestowed on him after he lost the Senate leadership to Robert Byrd, Humphrey has become part of the Democratic ruling bloc. But beyond that, his role as a conduit of senatorial graces and as senior adviser on the ways of the Hill to Carter and cabinet and sub-cabinet members gives him a foot in both the legislative and executive branches.

That Humphrey should be hitting it off so swimmingly with Carter isn't mystifying when the Minnesotan talks about the President. "He's easy to visit with," he says. "He listens. He actually encourages conversation." Which, to Humphrey, is like a beer-drinker being locked inside a brewery overnight with Billy Carter.

A man who ran for president off and on for 16 years, Humphrey seems well-satisfied to be a trusted lieutenant again, after his less-than-happy experience in that role as Lyndon Johnson's vice president. And being Hubert Humphrey, it's also characteristic that he embraces as his own the objectives of his leader.

Humphrey's enthusiasm for causes has always been unbounded. But he is pitching in these days not so much on what should be done as on how it can be done. And after his own failed bids for the presidency, he is back in harness as a team player again.

It's like singing in a choir, one of the great political soloists of the last decade says now. "You have to be careful you don't lose your part. If you listen to all the other parts, you get confused."

Listening has never been one of Hubert Humphrey's most conspicuous traits. But apparently he is doing his share of that, too, for his new friend in the Oval Office who, unlike the last president Humphrey served, seems to appreciate him fully.

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ANY AMERICAN CAN DO A BETTER JOB AS PRESIDENT -



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

EXCEPT THAT AT THIS MOMENT HE HAPPENS TO BE TOO BUSY WITH OTHER THINGS -

6/22
BRINKMAN

Carter's six-month trial run

Marquis Childs

Washington — "Your President Carter is the greatest gamble of this century, and not just for your own country, but for the world."

Those words were spoken by a Britisher in London, a longtime friend who has held many interesting public offices and is now in the House of Lords. The words contain, it seems to me, a fundamental truth about the status of Jimmy Carter both at home and abroad. He has a reservoir of good will with the hope that he will succeed, together with a realization that if he fails, there is no predicting in what direction the West will move.

In the first six months a great deal of criticism has been withheld. Even among those who might be partisan political opponents, the inclination has been to give him a chance: Don't try to pull him down before he has time to show that he can cope with the horrendous problems confronting the President after Watergate and the recession.

Today, however, that hopeful interlude is ending. It is being said increasingly that the Carter foreign policy is going nowhere or, rather, that it is going in several different directions at once. While Carter professes to be unable to understand why the human rights pressure should have cut across

the attempt to reach a new SALT agreement with the Soviet Union, that is surely no mystery to anyone with even a slight understanding of the rigidity of a totalitarian system.

In Europe recently the frequent private appraisal was: Yes, human rights is a laudable demand; but so far as the Soviet Union is concerned, the end result can only be negative. The controls are so tight, together with incessant propaganda, that even an intimation of change must be resisted by every possible means, no matter how ruthless and brutal they appear to the world beyond the Iron Curtain.

The critics mentioned most often the letter the President wrote to the dissident physicist, Andrei Sakharov, which was delivered by the U.S. embassy in Moscow. That, they felt, went beyond the bounds of moral suasion and impinged on the sovereignty of the Soviet Union. They linked this with the President's reception of Vladimir Bukovsky, the dissident expelled from the Soviet Union.

As for the precarious balance in the Middle East, Carter and, indirectly, his National Security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, have talked too much on one side and the other. At his last press conference the President forewore any more talk, at least until he had a chance to meet with the new Israeli prime minister, Menahem Begin — a ban he quickly violated.

One after the other, the President has sent a series of proposals on domestic policy to the Congress. They have more often than not had the air of intellectual concepts rather than of political proposals meeting the desires

and the understanding of the average citizen.

In his energy bill, Carter tried to do too much. The need was for a simple, straightforward proposal that would conserve energy even at the cost of much higher gasoline prices or even, as he has now come to suggest, gasoline rationing. Instead, it had the look of a Rube Goldberg contraption that would modify the tax laws, control and/or decontrol oil and natural gas and convert unwilling Americans into voluntary conservers. Congress is meddling with it and the likelihood is for a truncated measure that will please no one.

One thing I wish Carter would stop doing is dredging up his campaign promises, apparently in the hope that he can be proved an honest man. He keeps repeating that he will balance the budget by 1980 or '81. With the prospective deficit running at close to \$60 billion, that would seem an exercise comparable to squaring the circle.

But, you see, he and the men around him are learning. This is often said in the six-months' trial run. Is there time for on-the-job learning? I go on hoping he will succeed. As my friend in London puts it, so very much turns on the outcome.

(c) 1977, U.F. Synd.

Investigation of penal complex called for

By Rev. David McCrae
Para-legal counsel,
Nebr. Civil Liberties Union
Lincoln, Nebr.

part of the breakdown in communication which the prison administration bemoans.

In reading the account of Shawn Sparks' death in the paper, discrepancies exist between the official version and the way it was told to me by certain inmates. While the paper reports that the cry for help came after 11:00 p.m., prisoners say that Sparks' cell-mates cried out at 10:55. The guards arrived at 11:10 p.m., and Sparks was not removed from the cell-house until 12:10 a.m. If this is so, why did it take 15 minutes for the guards to arrive? And why was there no prompt and proper medical care?

Prisoners also say that Sparks had made two separate attempts to check into the adjustment center ("the hole") that day. This would suggest that he was seeking protection from himself or from others, and the possibility that he died of a drug overdose, not electric shock. In any case, the autopsy at this writing still seems inconclusive.

To a sensitive administration in this time of crisis, these comments and questions might seem like cheap shots. Had recent events been isolated incidents, that might be true. But in fact very little of what happens at the penal complex ever makes the news, and it is sad that these tragedies have to happen before we care enough to do something.

Why in the world is a blind man there, or a man confined to a wheelchair? How could such men

protect themselves against attack? How dangerous is it for disabled people to be in buildings with automatic doors? Do the guards have adequate training in first aid? Why was the proposal of the 1-1 Jaycees to undergo first-aid training turned down six months ago by the administration? All these and many more questions need to be answered.

While I have no independent way of checking out the facts, neither do I dismiss the prisoners' point of view as necessarily untrustworthy. If prisoners are bending the truth to fit their interests, the administration is certainly capable of the same thing, and has the media and power to do so.

To get at the truth, I suggest an independent investigation by persons with no vested interests in the penal system. We have had enough cover-ups in recent American politics to know that lingering doubts will persist as long as there is no independent investigation of the facts and conditions leading up to the present incidents at the penal complex.

Fairgrounds more tax liability than asset

Fool's gold

Lincoln, Neb.

The Lincoln mayor wants to annex the state fairgrounds to the city of Lincoln to collect a one per cent city sales tax from events held there.

Doesn't the mayor know that Lincoln would be obligated to furnish city services of all types to the state fairgrounds if annexed to the city?

I believe the outgo would exceed the income. Did anyone ever tell the mayor all that glitters is not pure gold?

M. D.

Golden memories

Lincoln, Neb.

The recent picture of Mr. Nathan Gold opened the floodgates of memories of when I worked there. World War II had taken thousands of our youngsters, my teenage son among them. Work was my only salvation. In the Normandy Beach landing, of three landing craft, the first and last were blown up. The middle one, which carried my son, missed the mines and landed safely. He came home wearing the Bronze Star.

In the mornings when Gold's doors opened to the crowds that waited outside, a bell sounded. All movement stopped as silent prayers were said. There was a war on, and Mr. Gold had proclaimed this daily pause.

At first, I worked in the mail order department. We used to smile at the spotless white sheets Mr. Nathan Gold sent his son, Bill, at camp. I also machine-marked nylon hose for the hundreds of women who lined up to the bank at 10th and O to claw feverishly to get those rationed wearables.

Refrigerators were hard to come by, so the store sent me to another store to see how it

was that they had plenty. I gave the clerk a song and dance about my son's marriage. The clerk took it hook, line and sinker and showed me a filled storeroom to choose from. They were getting them for a certain apartment owner, the clerk said. All of which gave our store an opening.

One day a shabbily dressed man came in, looking at these expensive boxes. None of the clerks saw fit to waste his time. Mr. Gold watched for a while, then spoke to the man who had decided on one. He took out a roll of bills and handed Mr. Gold \$300. He also had his own truck in the alley. Imagine the stupefied clerks who could have made the sale. Mr. Gold left them with: "Never judge a person by his clothes!" He was quite a man of business know-how.

One day, eating lunch, I looked across the room and there was my sailor-son, smiling as I dashed past shoppers to greet him. He was home on unexpected furlough. Hundreds of war brides, following their soldier-husbands across the states as my young daughter did, always found temporary jobs at Gold & Co.

SOD-BUSTER

Insulation ordinance

Lincoln, Neb.

On behalf of the Mayor's Energy Action Committee, I wish to thank The Star for editorial support of an insulation code "with standards which don't accord undeserved preferences . . ." (July 11). The committee has worked with members of PECT — Professional Energy Conservation Team — made up of representatives of building industries and utilities for over a year to develop a code which

would be economically sound and provide energy savings in Lincoln, Neb.

The City Council members have spent many hours, as have the volunteer committee members to reach agreement on such an important piece of legislation. The 18 members of the energy committee represent many viewpoints from the community and have as their interest the goal of saving energy which is derived from non-renewable resources. These choices are not the ones that we WANT to make, but believe we MUST make if our country is to retain its strength.

Adequate insulation is an improvement which will pay for itself in just a few years and requires minimal life-style change to provide substantial energy savings.

We are proud that Lincoln has many citizens who have provided the leadership for this insulation ordinance which is truly in the public interest.

ELAINE HAMMER

Chair, Mayor's Energy Action Committee

Isn't adoption better?

Lincoln, Neb.

It is amazing to me that people are so taken in by the weak and self-centered arguments of those who favor abortion! Common sense tells us that abortion is wrong. If one gives the matter just a little thought, it becomes obvious that a human being begins at his beginning — at conception. We can't set an arbitrary date at which time that life suddenly becomes a human being with rights and before which, it is a "nothing" which can be discarded.

B-1 cancellation

Lincoln, Neb.

President Carter is to be commended for his decision to stop production of the B-1 bomber. It was a decision which required bold leadership in his refusal to bow to demands by the Pentagon and Rockwell International, but which was made possible by the thousands of Americans who spoke out against the B-1 as an unnecessary weapon for our defense.

BETTY OLSON

Coordinator
Nebraskans for Peace

Wrong stations

Lincoln, Neb.

Tell "Uncle George" that he didn't listen to KWAY radio, a future creation of mind, heart and soul by "Spacy," an advertising god. Jim Croce, Hank Williams and Gene Autrey are some of my top male singers. Tell him to stay tuned in for more details.

SPACY

Doubts exist over cruise missile

The Lincoln Star

Friday, 7/15/77 ■ Page 5

Analysis

believes that a longer-range version of the air-launched weapon can be produced through four relatively simple steps — introducing a new fuel tank 50 inches longer than the present tank, attaching a longer cover over the tank, bolting a 16-inch boattail and increasing the wing span by 18.6 inches.

Boeing expects to complete the first long range missile in September 1978, with flight tests to begin shortly thereafter.

One means of acceleration cited by Capt. Walter Locke of the Navy is a common guidance system for both the Navy's Tomahawk cruise missile and the Air Force missile. Locke is manager of the joint cruise missile project office in the Pentagon.

The common guidance system would permit the flight-test results of the Tomahawk program to be applied to the Air Force missile. The guidance system in the Tomahawk is a terrain-following system developed by McDonnell Douglas.

The Air Force's long-range B model missile has not flown yet. The earlier A model has a range of 750 miles, and Pentagon sources do not believe that this is what President Carter had in mind when he talked of a missile able to hit vital targets in the Soviet Union without requiring its launching vehicle, a B52, to enter Russian air space.

However, the ultimate effectiveness of the cruise missile will depend, Pentagon sources said, on improvements other than range.

By the time the first cruise missiles are operational, the Defense Department believes that they will have been improved by the installation of a system for programmed evasion actions and electronic counter measures

to carry the longer range B model of

Skeptics in the Pentagon also expressed the hope that by 1979 the speed of the cruise missile will have increased. General Dynamics, the manufacturer of the Tomahawk, puts the missile's speed at 550 miles per hour.

Qualified Pentagon sources question whether this speed is sufficient, even at low altitudes, to evade surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft guns.

They also pointed out that the cruise missiles carried by B52's would initially have to fly at high altitudes to achieve their maximum range, where the missiles would be more vulnerable to radar detection and interception.

Issues like these, officers of both services pointed out, were important but not vital when the cruise missile was planned as a backup system for the B1, the ICBM and the submarine launched ballistic missile in the nuclear armory. With the selection of the cruise missile as a primary strategic weapon, they said, its problems are of basic importance to deterrence and defense.

Before Carter decided to drop production of the B1 bomber and concentrate on cruise missiles the approved program for cruise missile production was 2,328 A and B versions of the air launched weapon and 1,200 Tomahawks. Qualified Pentagon sources expect the administration to raise both production levels.

No production levels have been set for the ground launched cruise missiles. These are a version of the Tomahawk to be deployed by the Air Force's Tactical Air Command units in central Europe. Full scale development of this weapon is due to begin in fiscal year 1978 pending congressional approval.

According to Air Forces sources, the 150 B32G's and 90 B52H's now operational would have to be modified to carry the longer range B model of

the air launched missile and the electronic counter measures capability of the aircraft would have to be improved.

The present estimate is that modification will cost about \$700,000 per aircraft. Under present planning, all of the B52G's will be modified plus some of the B52H's.

The Air Force also has proposed that the B52G's be fitted with a new turbofan engine, emphasizing that improved engines are necessary if the bomber is to penetrate Soviet air space.

The service also will request money for the purchase of wide-bodied transports for the Strategic Air Command. These aircraft will be fitted with pylons and bays to carry cruise missiles. The Pentagon estimate is that an aircraft comparable to the 747 transport could carry 10 to 12 cruise missiles.

Robert Hotz, publisher and editor of Aviation Week and Space Technology, claims in the magazine's July 11 edition that the savings arising from rejection of the B1 may prove "illusory."

He asserts that the cost of the B1 in current dollars is \$60 million, not, as has been forecast, \$100 million and that the price of a B747 wide-bodied jet is "about \$35 million plus an equal amount for adding military avionics and launching equipment."

The cruise missile, essentially an improvement on the German V1 weapon of World War II, despite its problems has great attractiveness to military planners.

The air launched version is small, about 14 feet, and although slow is able to hedge hop under present radar cover. Surface ships and submarines can carry many more cruise missiles than can bombers. The strategic, that is nuclear, version of the Tomahawk is about 21 feet.

(c) New York Times Service

Neutron bomb debated

Analysis

highways. And their radiation effects are transient — fallout from older bombs would keep NATO troops out of a target area for several days.

Should the United States manufacture the new "enhanced radiation" weapon?

"The Soviets are not deterred by NATO weapons which the alliance probably cannot use," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., recently told the Senate. "They are deterred by weapons whose use is credible."

Nunn said opponents of the new warheads wanted to keep nuclear weapons so destructive that there would be great reluctance to use them. But he maintained that if Moscow concluded that U.S. thinking followed those lines, "then deterrence is weakened and... the likelihood of Soviet aggression is increased. Thus if we deter ourselves we make more likely the necessity to use the weapons."

"Nuclear war must remain so clearly a step into the terrible unknown that nobody will venture to try it," argued Sen. Dick Clark, D-Ia., during the Senate's debate.

Other opponents argued that U.S. efforts to make limited use of nuclear weapons would be thwarted by a likely Soviet retaliation using their own tactical nuclear weapons, which are much larger and more destructive. And they insisted that, in the confusion of battle, the limited scope of a NATO attack might not be apparent to enemy commanders.

Sen. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., asserted that the new weapons are especially repugnant from a moral point of view since they are designed to destroy persons without damaging buildings.

"To perpetrate death by neutron radiation smacks of the sort of chemical and biological warfare which has historically outraged civilized nations," he argued.

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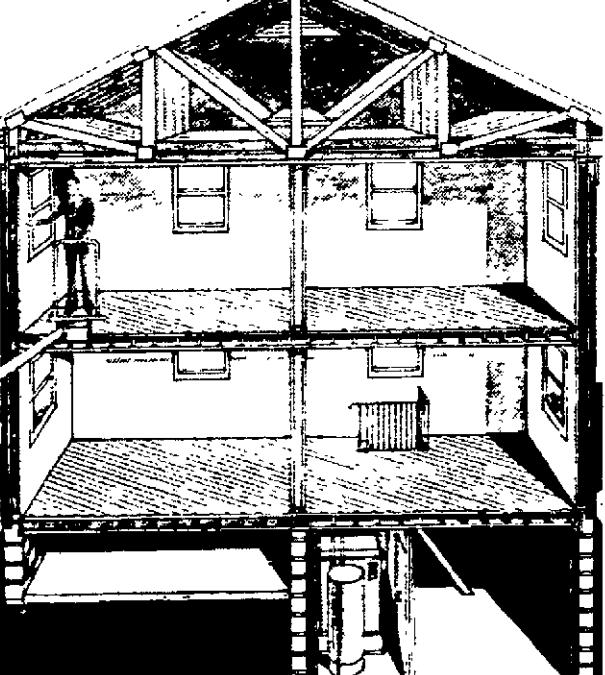
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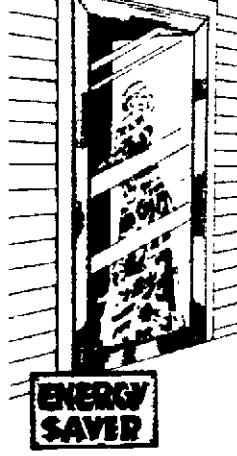
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Odd weather worries many

(c) New York Times

Houston — The year began with a blizzard of superlatives among the coldest winters in history in the East, driest in the West. People froze in New York, tomatoes glazed in Florida streams ran dry in Oregon and bears sweated in Alaska — in January.

Now, with winter emerging from forgotten natural gas flowing record crops forecast and swimming pools brimming many Americans have settled into the air-conditioned cocoons of summer more oblivious than ever to the vagaries of weather.

Weather experts mean while have had time to soberly reassess the shrill pronouncements of winter. Their consensus: The weather was just as bizarre and worrisome as they said it was. And more importantly, it still is.

The United States and much of the globe is experiencing some of the most extreme weather of the century. Climate and national security experts have become increasingly concerned. The words coldest, driest, hottest and wettest are sprinkled daily in world weather reports and their effects on grain harvests, energy usage, fisheries, water consumption and even social unrest have become matters of day-to-day scrutiny by several federal agencies.

The Pentagon, concerned with the national security implications of global weather-induced crop failures, has launched a major climate study in hopes of anticipating weather extremes and possible economic and social disruptions through the year 2000.

Several international groups have launched climate studies, full-time climatologists have been hired in 26 states. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have stepped up national and worldwide climate research and data collection.

"Within the last year or so, the effort has just mushroomed," said Malcolm Reid, head of the assessment division of the Center for Climatic and Environmental Assessment in Washington, formed as a part of NOAA in November 1974.

Meteorologists and climatologists argue over whether the climate is undergoing a major change, whether the earth is getting gradually colder or warmer, and if so why. Most of them now agree however that after several decades of unusually stable and gentle weather — during which modern agriculture developed and population burgeoned — the planet has entered a period of weather extremes.

Nobod contradicts any more that we are in a period of greater weather variability," said Dr. Norton D. Strommen, director of the NOAA climate assessment branch in Columbia, Mo. There is a lot of new interest because we don't have the safety margins of idle crop lands, fewer people and new technology coming on stream that we used to have."

The major extreme in the United States at the moment is drought. It extends over 30% of the country and is spreading. Ironically, the grain belt has been largely spared so far. Water rationing, which began in California, is now commonplace throughout the west and has spread into Iowa and has started as far east as North Carolina. Shrubs and trees starved of subsurface

water extremes."

The air didn't move very far south or north so you'd have a couple of days of cool and a couple of days of warm," he said. "For the past couple of years we have been having enormous north-south loops which bring cold air all the way from the Arctic into Florida and warm air from the tropics up into Greenland."

Why the extreme fluctuations?

Bloody left-right clash possible in Guatemala

Guatemala City, Guatemala (UPI) — The possibility of a bloodied showdown between the far left and the far right has been raised with the establishment of a secret anti-communist army which vows to kill all communists in Guatemala.

The PAA — "Let's Spanish actionism" — said in a recent press release announcing its formation that communist violence will be met by anti-communist violence.

All communists will be killed without mercy, it said.

The emergence of the PAA came less than a month after the Marxist Guerrilla Army of the Poor (EGP) embarrassed the government by kidnapping El Salvador's ambassador Col. Edmundo Casona on the eve of an Inter-American Development

moisture, are wilting and dying in patches around the nation. Nearly three-fourths of the nation's rivers are flowing below normal, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. In 10 states, they are at record lows for June.

The snowflakes of southern Florida last January — they were even spotted in Nassau, the Bahamas — have been replaced by extremely hot temperatures during the past two weeks over much of the south.

After one of their coldest springs on record, Greece and Turkey recorded last week what they said were highs of more than 120 degrees.

Douglas M. Le Comte, a meteorologist in the special projects office of the Environmental Data Service in Washington, compiles a weekly report of the world's abnormal weather. For the past several weeks, he said, unusually high temperatures have been recorded over much of the northern hemisphere.

Northern Europe, which went through a severe drought last year, just completed going through one of its coldest and wettest springs on record this year — a drastic reversal.

Northeastern India has been getting two or three times its normal rainfall for the past three months because of an unprecedented low pressure block there. He said Southern China and Southeast Asia are pulling out of a severe winter drought with abundant monsoon rains but crops are continuing to parch in much of the Caribbean, especially Haiti, Jamaica, and southern Puerto Rico.

"In terms of drought, the United States seems to have everybody beat," said Le Comte. "It's enormous and it's very unusual."

Not all unusual weather is bad, he noted, saying, "If anything is unusual at the moment it's how abnormally good the weather is over the world's major spring wheat regions." Russia's wheat region is enormous west of the Urals, and the weather is just wonderful there." He cautioned, however, that unusually good weather one year could be just as unusually bad the next year.

What is causing the extremes? Explanations center around changes in upper atmosphere circulation patterns.

"Normally the winds go around the hemisphere more or less west to east with little wave-like motion north and south," said A. James Wagner, with the long-range prediction group of the National Weather Service. This past winter, the north-south movement was much greater than usual because of a persistent high pressure ridge off the West Coast. This pattern brought a lot of cold dry air down from Canada and it did not allow very much warm moist air to come up from the Gulf of Mexico. So the result was a dry cold winter.

Dr. Reid Bryson, a climatologist at the University of Wisconsin, said that during the past several decades, the westward circulation pattern dipped only slightly.

The air didn't move very far south or north so you'd have a couple of days of cool and a couple of days of warm," he said. "For the past couple of years we have been having enormous north-south loops which bring cold air all the way from the Arctic into Florida and warm air from the tropics up into Greenland."

Why the extreme fluctuations?



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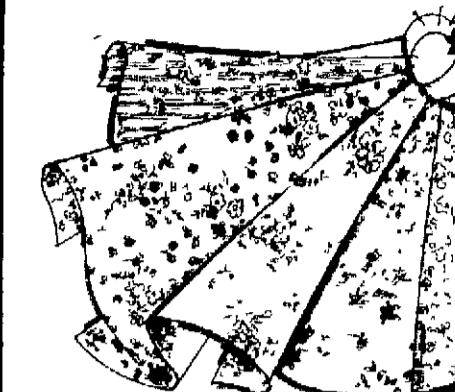
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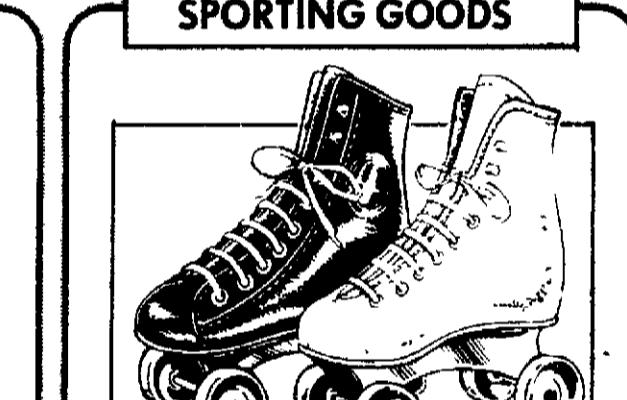


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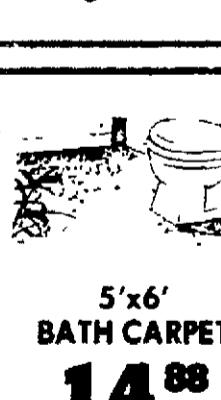


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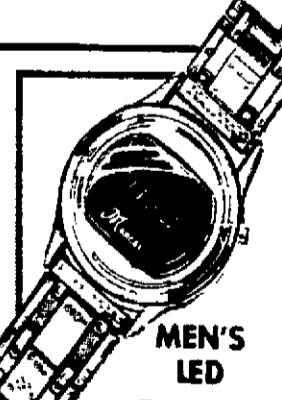
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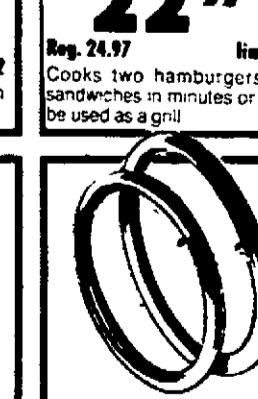
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Venditte wants Laetrile legal

Omaha (AP) — State Sen. Pat Venditte of Omaha said Thursday he has authorized a bill to be drafted which would permit the controversial drug Laetrile to be prescribed, administered and manufactured in Nebraska.

Proponents of the drug say that it is an anti-cancer agent. Opponents, including the federal government, say it is worthless.

Venditte said he is submitting the legislation at the request of a constituent whose 8-year-old daughter has cancer.

"This man's family, and many more like them want the freedom of choice in this matter of Laetrile as cancer treatment," Venditte said.

He said his research into the matter revealed that most cancers are untreatable with available drugs on the market today. He said many persons are spending thousands of dollars traveling to Mexico for Laetrile.

"If nothing else," Venditte said in a news release, "Laetrile may serve as a treatment which gives cancer patients hope and peace of mind."

"The evidence of great risk to an individual has not been proven," Venditte said. "Laetrile is believed to be a relatively innocuous drug. It is not harmful, not toxic."

Venditte also said that if Laetrile is completely ineffective in containing cancer, that fact is far more likely to become apparent if it is legally available to those who want to take the risk."

Several state legislatures have approved the distribution and administration of Laetrile and a federal District Court judge in Cheyenne, Wyo., recently issued an order permitting an Cheyenne attorney to use the drug without legal repercussions.

Judge Ewing Kerr said the attorney had a constitutional right to life and the drug could hold some hope for continued life, despite the man's cancer.

Lack of rails may boost food prices

Norfolk (UPI) — Further railroad abandonments would only escalate food costs. Louis C. Wiebe, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, said Thursday during an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

"The farmers are dependent on the railroads to transport their products to market," Wiebe said. "During the energy shortage, we should make every effort to utilize this energy-efficient form of transportation."

He was a witness during a hearing called by the ICC on the proposed abandonment of 172 miles of Chicago & North Western track between Norfolk and Winner, S.D., 114 miles of which are in Nebraska.

Wiebe said a shift to highway transportation of grain would also lead to increased highway deterioration and higher maintenance.

He said a study by the South Dakota Farmers Union and the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association showed it can cost a wheat farmer from 25 to 40 cents more per bushel to ship grain by truck rather than by rail.

The abandonment under consideration by the ICC is the largest ever proposed for Nebraska. It would affect 22 rural communities and is part of the 16,000 miles of line major railroads plan to abandon during the next three years.

Wisner man raised top-gaining pigs

Columbus — Fred McGuire of Wisner exhibited the fastest-gaining pen of five pigs of the 67 pens shown during the third annual Nebraska Feeder Pig Show held last February, according to data compiled recently after all pigs were marketed.

The outcome of the feeding trial, in which each of the show's pens automatically was entered, was released Thursday night during the Nebraska Feeder Pig Exposition Wrap-Up Show at the Platte County Agricultural Park.

The 292 pigs slaughtered produced about 31.5 tons (62,835 pounds) of pork, and weighed an average of 211.5 pounds each, said William Zollinger, district Extension livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The pigs weighed an average of 48.6 pounds each when they were entered in the feeding trial following the live show — a total of about seven tons.

McGuire's pen, which finished third in the heavyweight division of the live show, had an average daily gain of 1.8 pounds per pig. That figure was down slightly from the 1.85 pounds per day per pig average posted by last year's winner, Gale Schafer of Newman Grove.

McGuire's pen featured the top-gaining pig exhibited at the show, a barrow that gained an average of 1.97 pounds daily.

The second fastest-growing pen was shown by Bob Renner of Dodge. His pen, which finished first in the mediumweight division of the live show, had an average daily gain of 1.76 pounds per day.

Honors for the third place pen and top gaining gilt went to James Renner, also of Dodge, whose pigs each gained an average of 1.75 pounds a day, led by a gilt gaining 1.93 pounds a day. His pen also had been entered in the mediumweight division of the live show, but did not place in the top 10.

University Place park considered

Further study will be undertaken on the request of University Place residents to convert surplus school property at 40th and Adams to a park.

That action was agreed to by the City Park and Recreation Board Thursday after residents aired their wishes. Earlier the residents had presented the same request to the Lincoln Public School Board.

The 40th and Adams location is the site of the Lincoln Learning Center.

Meeting is delayed

The meeting of the executive board of the Nebraska Task Force for Domestic Violence set for Friday has been postponed until July 21 at 1:30 p.m., according to a Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women spokesperson.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday

High 75° Low 55° Wind N 10-15 mph

Friday

High 76° Low 56° Wind N 10-15 mph

Saturday

High 77° Low 57° Wind N 10-15 mph

Sunday

High 78° Low 58° Wind N 10-15 mph

Monday

High 79° Low 59° Wind N 10-15 mph

Tuesday

High 80° Low 60° Wind N 10-15 mph

Wednesday

High 81° Low 61° Wind N 10-15 mph

Thursday

High 82° Low 62° Wind N 10-15 mph

Friday

High 83° Low 63° Wind N 10-15 mph

Saturday

High 84° Low 64° Wind N 10-15 mph

Sunday

High 85° Low 65° Wind N 10-15 mph

Monday

High 86° Low 66° Wind N 10-15 mph

Tuesday

High 87° Low 67° Wind N 10-15 mph

Wednesday

High 88° Low 68° Wind N 10-15 mph

Thursday

High 89° Low 69° Wind N 10-15 mph

Friday

High 90° Low 70° Wind N 10-15 mph

Saturday

High 91° Low 71° Wind N 10-15 mph

Sunday

High 92° Low 72° Wind N 10-15 mph

Monday

High 93° Low 73° Wind N 10-15 mph

Tuesday

High 94° Low 74° Wind N 10-15 mph

Wednesday

High 95° Low 75° Wind N 10-15 mph

Thursday

High 96° Low 76° Wind N 10-15 mph

Friday

High 97° Low 77° Wind N 10-15 mph

Saturday

High 98° Low 78° Wind N 10-15 mph

Sunday

High 99° Low 79° Wind N 10-15 mph

Monday

High 100° Low 80° Wind N 10-15 mph

Tuesday

High 101° Low 81° Wind N 10-15 mph

Wednesday

High 102° Low 82° Wind N 10-15 mph

Thursday

High 103° Low 83° Wind N 10-15 mph

Friday

High 104° Low 84° Wind N 10-15 mph

Saturday

High 105° Low 85° Wind N 10-15 mph

Sunday

High 106° Low 86° Wind N 10-15 mph

Monday

High 107° Low 87° Wind N 10-15 mph

Tuesday

High 108° Low 88° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 109° Low 89° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 110° Low 90° Wind N 10-15 mph

Friday

High 111° Low 91° Wind N 10-15 mph

Saturday

High 112° Low 92° Wind N 10-15 mph

Sunday

High 113° Low 93° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 114° Low 94° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 115° Low 95° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 116° Low 96° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 117° Low 97° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 118° Low 98° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 119° Low 99° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 120° Low 100° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 121° Low 101° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 122° Low 102° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 123° Low 103° Wind N 10-15 mph

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High 124° Low 104° Wind N 10-15 mph

Friday

High 125° Low 105° Wind N 10-15 mph

Saturday

High 126° Low 106° Wind N 10-15 mph

Sunday

High 127° Low 107° Wind N 10-15 mph

Monday

High 128° Low 108° Wind N 10-15 mph

Tuesday

High 129° Low 109° Wind N 10-15 mph

Wednesday

High 130° Low 110° Wind N 10-15 mph

Thursday

High 131° Low 111° Wind N 10-15 mph

Friday

High 132° Low 112° Wind N 10-15 mph

Saturday

High 133° Low 113° Wind N 10-15 mph

Sunday

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Another inmate tries suicide

Similarities continue among the four inmates who tried to break out of the Lincoln City Jail June 27.

Donald Routhier, Robert Bessent, Marvin Gerhardt and Robert Parker took two hostages and dickered with law officers during that futile attempt. Routhier, Bessent and Gerhardt were transferred to the Nebraska Penal Complex while Parker remained in his cell at the city jail.

Routhier committed suicide by hanging himself with a bedsheet rope in his prison cell early July 2. During the investigation of that incident it was learned that Bessent, in a prison cell adjacent to Routhier, had attempted suicide in the city jail sometime before the escape attempt. He was transferred to the Lincoln Regional Center pending the results of mental tests.

Early Thursday, 25-year-old Parker made what has been termed a "feeble suicide attempt" in his city jail cell, according to city corrections coordinator Pat Rackers. Parker

apparently removed the nylon edging from his blanket and tied one end to the ceiling and the other around his neck. The nylon broke and Parker fell to the floor with facial injuries.

He was found lying semiconscious on the floor of his cell about 3:15 a.m. He was taken to Lincoln General Hospital where he remained in good condition late Thursday afternoon.

No determination had been made late Thursday whether to return Parker to his city jail cell, transfer him to the penal complex or the Lincoln Regional Center.

Rackers said he had talked with Parker in the past in an attempt to determine if he had suicidal tendencies. He strongly indicated that he did not, Rackers said. He also said that Parker and other inmates were aware of the developments in the case.

Parker, who was in jail for the alleged theft of \$300 worth of tires, also faces a maximum sentence of 110 years in prison if convicted of the jailbreak-related charges.

Federal charges are filed in jail break-out attempt

Three men involved in the aborted break-out at the Lincoln City jail last month were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in Omaha.

Robert Parker, Robert Bessent and Marvin Gerhardt were each charged with one count of assaulting a federal officer. The crime carries a penalty of 10 years in prison, or a \$10,000 fine, or both, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said.

The three will be arraigned in U.S. District Court in Lincoln in 10 days, the spokesman added.

The three inmates, along with Donald Routhier, held U.S. Marshal Jack Douglas and jailer Michael Wooten hostage for more than six hours on June 27. They released the hostages after Asst. Police Chief Roger LaPage said he would not press charges.

State charges were filed the following day in Lancaster County Court.

Routhier committed suicide July 2. Bessent and Parker have also tried to commit suicide since the attempted breakout.

Former students charged in insurance fraud

Omaha (AP) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted four Arabs, all former students in the Omaha area, for a series of insurance mail frauds costing 21 insurance companies some \$40,000.

The four were indicted separately on a total 22 mail fraud counts stemming from allegedly multiple claims on hospitalization insurance.

Indicted were:

Emil Massoud Assad, 30, an accountant charged with seven counts of mail fraud; Nabil M. Assad, 27, formerly of Omaha, and now believed to be in Seattle, Wash. The brother of Emil Assad, he is charged with four counts of mail fraud.

Elias K. Karam, 30, of Downey, Calif., a former Omaha resident. He is charged with seven counts of mail fraud.

charged with seven counts of mail fraud.

Ramzi A. Totari, 22, a former Omaha resident now in San Jose, Calif., charged with four counts of mail fraud.

In one instance, Karam allegedly applied hospitalization with seven companies between Sept. 22, 1975, and Oct. 2, 1975. On Nov. 6, he fell in the bathtub

of his Omaha apartment and suffered a cerebral concussion. In all, Karam made nine claims on the accident, which led to insurance payments of \$6,711.

Emil Assad, allegedly filed 20 insurance claims stemming from two accidents, one in Omaha and one in Downey while visiting Karam, worth a total of \$22,440.



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Grand jury indictments name five for alleged fraud scheme

Omaha (AP) — Five persons alleged to be involved in a cattle fraud scheme were among persons named in 25 indictments Thursday by a federal grand jury in Omaha.

LaVoy Rexford Orner, Janis Orner, Alie Leonard Olson, Terry Lynn Hass, and Robert W. White were charged in connection with an alleged scheme to defraud cattle feeders. U.S. Atty. Daniel Wherry said the alleged scheme involved advertisement of the sale of Colorado ranch cattle which allegedly were inferior to what had been advertised.

In other indictments, Roger E. Struble of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; Randy G. Hollingshead of Garden Grove, Calif., and Michael Muckenthaler of Parker, Ariz., were charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine in connection with the seizure of an estimated \$160,000 worth of cocaine at the Omaha airport.

Verl Elroy Edwards, a South Sioux City, Neb., grocery store owner was indicted on 10 counts for an alleged scheme to defraud through the U.S. mails. The alleged scheme involved the mailing of pound lots of coupons to a clearing house for redemption.

Eddie J. Robbins, Richard J. Mathews and James R. Willoughby, all from the Omaha area, were indicted on charges of mail fraud and fraudulent sale of securities. The three

formed a dog grooming firm known as Rovin Rover, a similar business known as K-9 Kurb Kare, and a parent firm known as Diversified Industries.

Mathews is a security officer in the Air Force Looking Glass Mission.

Other indictments issued Thursday:

—Orville Max Gross, 43, of Wakefield, felony possession of a firearm.

—Paul P. Wells, 25, of Gering, felony possession of a firearm, false and fictitious statements.

—Francisco Hiram Hernandez-Sanchez, California, nine counts of illegally transporting aliens.

—Richard Lewis, 24, of Omaha, forgery and possession of stolen mail.

—Willie James Knight, 26, of Omaha, possession of stolen mail.

—William James Coughlin, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa., interstate transportation of forged security.

—Vernon D. Hairston, 19, of Omaha, uttering forged and counterfeited obligations \$20 bills.

—Lawrence H. Winston, 36, of Omaha, uttering falsely made and forged instruments.

—Tommy Leroy Whitaker of Sterling, Colo., Bernard Reed Robinson of Mitchell, Neb., Robert Neil Yone of Cheyenne, Wyo., interstate transportation of stolen goods motor vehicles. Yone also was indicted on a charge of theft from interstate shipment.

—Joseph Dugilia, 64, of Omaha, filing a false return and evasion of excise taxes.

—Leland J. and Leona B. Reat, evasion of income taxes.

—Steve Hansen and Douglas Laumbach, possession of mail and forgery.

—Danny J. Else, false statements.

—Thomas Preston Bousfield, possession of stolen mail.

Con game catches woman twice

Omaha (AP) — An 83-year-old Omaha woman was bilked out of \$5,000 on two separate occasions last month.

She discovered the two billings Wednesday when her bank statement arrived in the mail, showing a balance of only \$1,000 instead of the \$11,000 she knew should have been listed.

Detectives said there was little they could do. She was the victim of the "bank examiner" con game, police said.

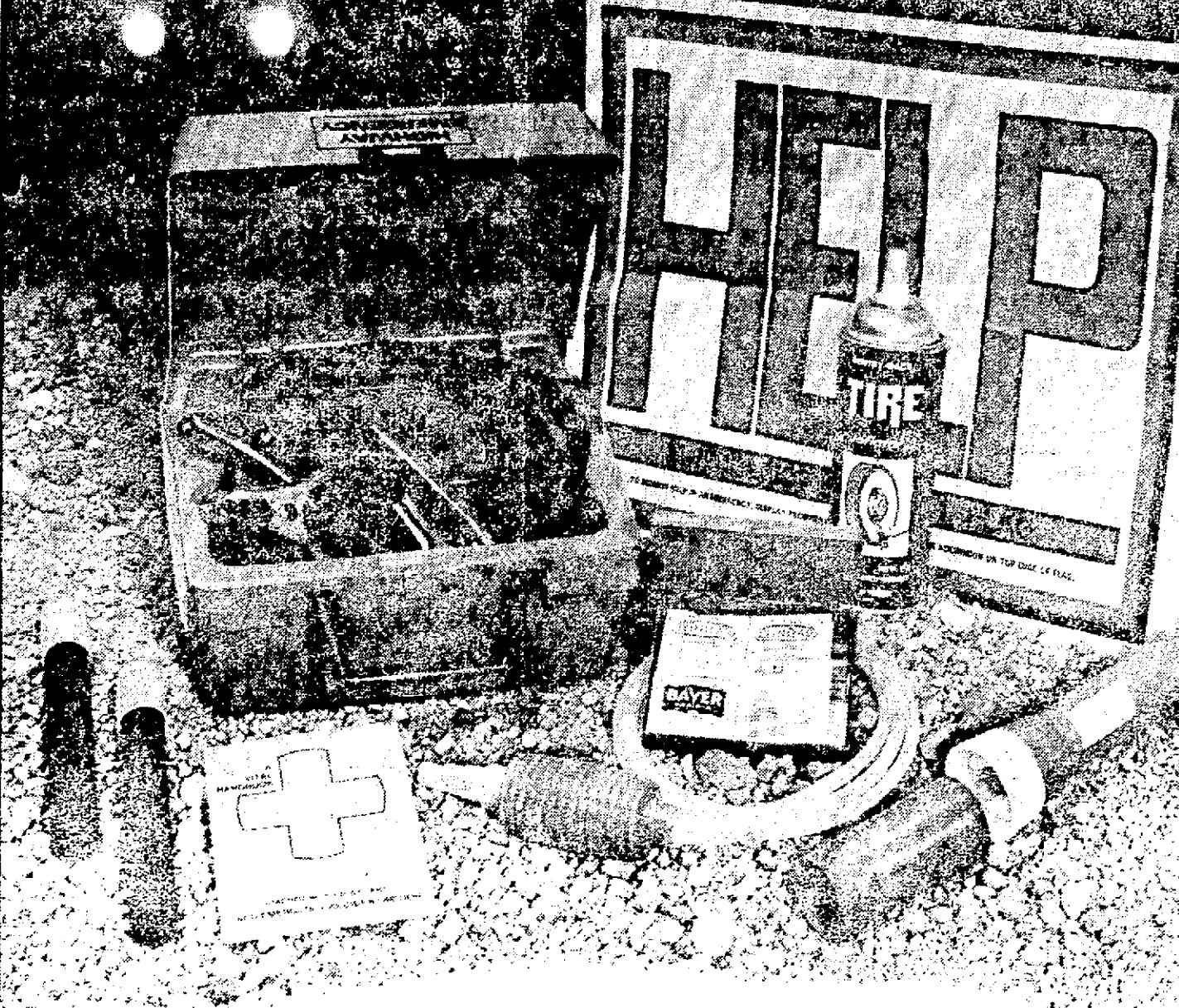
The woman told police she twice received calls from a man who identified himself as a police detective. The man asked her to dial 911, the police emergency number to talk with Police Chief Richard Andersen.

She did, and each time a man came on the line identifying himself as the chief. He asked the woman to go to the bank and withdraw \$5,000 which later was picked up at her home by a detective who would redeposit it and trace it to find out who was embezzling money at the bank.

Police said the con men knew that when calls are made from one phone to another in the same exchange area, the connection sometimes isn't broken for about 15 seconds after one of the parties hangs up, therefore when the woman thought she called 911, a con man actually was still on her line.

Police said the \$10,000 the woman lost was most of her life savings.

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We're more than a department store

Hamilton rips sheriff's absence

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton said Thursday that the Lancaster County sheriff's office is a "poorly managed department" because the sheriff is never in town to run it.

"It's incredible how the sheriff's budget has escalated" over the past few years, Hamilton said.

"That department could be managed a hell of a lot better than it is. I haven't even seen the sheriff (Merle Karnopp) in months," Hamilton added.

In recent discussions of the sheriff's budget, Karnopp has never spoken with the board but has delegated this responsibility to Chief Deputy Del Zieman.

Karnopp, an elected official whose term expires next year, has served as

sheriff since 1951.

If a new sheriff were in office, the department would be run more efficiently, Hamilton asserted.

Zieman said Karnopp was out of town during most of the budget deliberations. Karnopp was apparently in his office for a short time Thursday, but The Star was unable to reach him for comment.

"I've seen a steady improvement in the operation of the sheriff's office over the eight years I've been here," Commissioner Bob Colvin said.

After various cuts made by the board, the sheriff's budget for fiscal 1977-78 is up 8½ from last year, at \$1,319,584, not including a cost-of-living raise.

Commissioners have tentatively decided to budget \$31,536 in federal revenue sharing money for six new

patrol cars.

Using revenue-sharing will give the commissioners some control over how the sheriff spends the money. Hamilton said he is only willing to purchase all six cars if the department receives a federal highway safety grant covering the salaries of two deputies.

Zieman told commissioners earlier this week that the addition of the two deputies would free more staff for crime prevention and investigation.

A letter to the board Thursday signed by Karnopp said it would cost \$16,586 to equip the two deputies, including the price of two cars.

Most of the equipment costs could be provided without adding to the 1977-78 budget "if requested appropriations are not cut too drastically," the letter said.

Attorneys 'jealous' of county salaries

Some lawyers in Lincoln apparently are jealous of the high salaries earned by deputy attorneys in the Lancaster County Attorney's office.

"I've had plenty of complaints from younger attorneys in Lincoln about the salaries we're paying there," County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton said Thursday.

Hamilton is himself an attorney, but not in active practice.

To have these young guys two to three years out of law school making \$20,000 to \$25,000 is highly competitive with what they'd be earning in private practice," he said.

The average earnings for a lawyer with only two or three years' experience is between \$14,000 and \$18,000 outside of government, Hamilton said.

County Attorney Ron Lahmers has asked for promotions for five of his deputies, giving them wage hikes of between \$1,500 and \$3,000 each for the next fiscal year.

Hamilton has opposed the promotions throughout recent budget talks but Commissioner Jan Gauger has begun to argue for them.

Failure to promote the attorneys will increase turnover in Lahmers' office, which will cost the county more than the salary increases in the long run, Mrs. Gauger said.

Hamilton was not convinced. "Soon you'll have six to eight lawyers there making more than the county attorney," he said.

Lahmer's salary, which is limited by law, is \$30,792 annually. Chief Deputy Bernie McGinn is earning \$31,662 — already more than Lahmers.

Mrs. Gauger went on to say that she is not ready to vote for the promotions now, because she feels that if they are granted, commissioners need to reconsider personnel requests made by other departments.

Attorneys in the public defender's office would deserve the same treatment, she said.

Authority OK given solar bids

The bidding process for putting a solar heating unit on the new Lincoln Housing Authority building got a go-ahead Thursday.

The solar project will cost about \$65,000. LHA architects have estimated, with about \$14,000 coming from a federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) grant.

Solar energy would provide about 70% of the space heating and 90% of the water heating needs for the building to be constructed at 57th and R.

Bailey gives up commission seat

Former Lincoln City Councilwoman Sue Bailey has resigned her seat on the Region II Crime Commission, according to Executive Director Curt Snobberger.

The resignation left the door open for the appointment of Leo Scherer, newly-elected councilman to the commission, which will remain at 21 members, not 22 as reported in the Thursday, July 14, Star.

Scherer had served previously on the crime commission as an aide to then-Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

PSSST....

HAVE YOU TRIED THE KNOLLS \$2.95 SPECIAL THIS MONTH?

Tues. Wed. Thurs. 5 P.M.

Knolls RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 4201 Old Cheney Rd.

VFW 131 CLUB

3800 Cornhusker Hwy. Members & Guests

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Dance to music by COUNTRY LIFE

Pay Your Early Bird Dues Before Aug. 15th

THURSDAY LADIES NIGHT 1/2 Price Drinks

Ask about our BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH RESERVATIONS Call 466-9960 after 1:00 p.m.

AND LATE SHOW "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

AND LATE SHOW "MOTHER JUGS & SPEED"

AND LATE SHOW "PICKUP"

AND LATE SHOW "LATE SHOW 'BEST FRIENDS'"

sheriff since 1951.

If a new sheriff were in office, the department would be run more efficiently, Hamilton asserted.

Zieman said Karnopp was out of town during most of the budget deliberations. Karnopp was apparently in his office for a short time Thursday, but The Star was unable to reach him for comment.

"I've seen a steady improvement in the operation of the sheriff's office over the eight years I've been here," Commissioner Bob Colvin said.

After various cuts made by the board, the sheriff's budget for fiscal 1977-78 is up 8½ from last year, at \$1,319,584, not including a cost-of-living raise.

Commissioners have tentatively decided to budget \$31,536 in federal revenue sharing money for six new

patrol cars.

Using revenue-sharing will give the commissioners some control over how the sheriff spends the money. Hamilton said he is only willing to purchase all six cars if the department receives a federal highway safety grant covering the salaries of two deputies.

Zieman told commissioners earlier this week that the addition of the two deputies would free more staff for crime prevention and investigation.

A letter to the board Thursday signed by Karnopp said it would cost \$16,586 to equip the two deputies, including the price of two cars.

Most of the equipment costs could be provided without adding to the 1977-78 budget "if requested appropriations are not cut too drastically," the letter said.

Burglar gets 1 year

Glenwood, Iowa (AP) — Jay Tee Barns, 25, of rural Emerson was sentenced to one

year's imprisonment for the Feb. 21 burglary at the home of Rep. William Scherer.

Friday & Saturday Sing-Along Fun

DICK PATTERSON at the Piano Bar

CONGRESS INN LOUNGE

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DANCING 5 to 9 PM

This Sunday July 17

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Saturday July 16—8:30-12:30 PAUL MOORHEAD & His Orchestra

Sunday July 17—6:00-10:00 MATH SLADKY & His Orchestra

PLA-MOR POLKA SHOW SUNDAY

RADIO KOTD 1000-2:00

Get Acquainted Dances For Singles Every Wednesday-8:00-12:00-Featuring BOBBY LAYNE

Sat. July 23 BOBBY LAYNE

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SNOOKER BOWL 47th & Dudley Open 1 p.m.

SYMBOLIC AMERICA Sunday, July 17 Smith's Landing Brownville, Nebr.

A program of sound and light featuring Phillip Whitehawk singing his own compositions and accompanying himself on the guitar.

Board Belle of Brownville boat at 7:30 p.m. for Smith's Landing Concert 8 p.m.

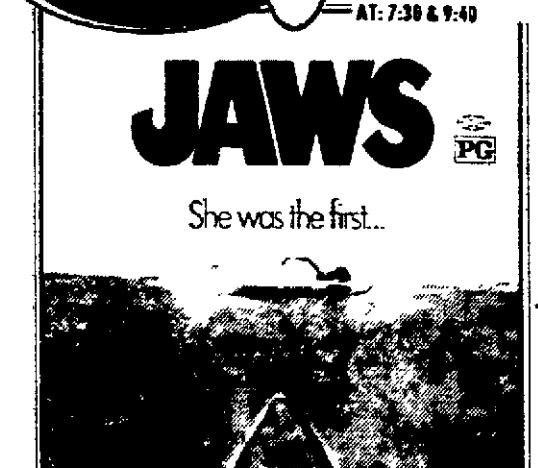
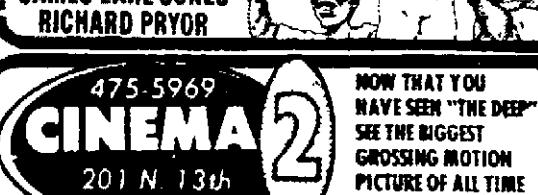
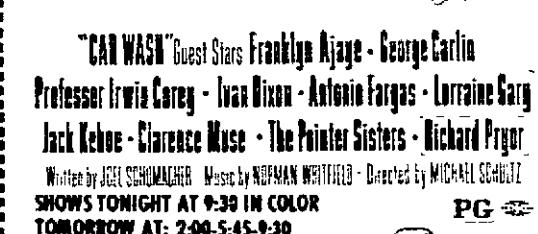
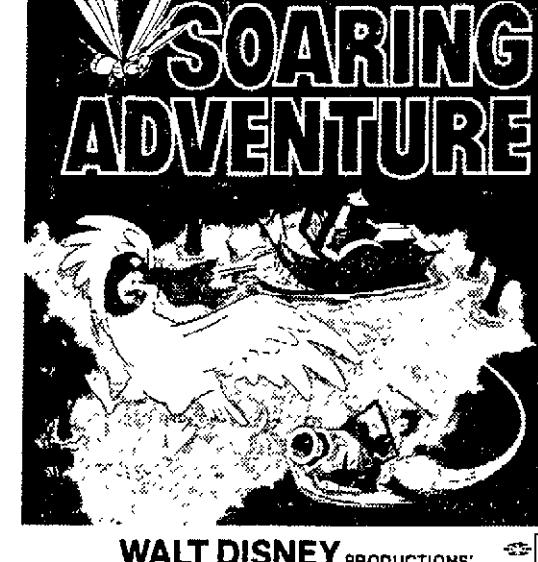
Return to Brownville 10 p.m. via boat

Adults \$2.00 - Children 50¢

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"One of the most rousing and appealing animated features ever made by the Disney Studio...certainly the best Disney feature since *Mary Poppins*. *Star Wars* could be called *The Rescuers*...The two movies even share similar action."

Gary Arnold
THE WASHINGTON POST



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"The Year's Best Movie
'Star Wars' has brought fun back to the movies and glowingly demonstrated they still can make 'em like they used to. A grand and glorious film."

Time Magazine

STAR WARS

Starring

MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

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JULY AND AUGUST

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Saturdays 3:00 p.m.

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DINNER CRUISES, \$5.00 and \$3.75 Children

Entertainment. Reservations Only

6:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays

CABARET NIGHT, \$7.00

Reservations only. Dinner and Floor Show

Thursdays 8-11 p.m.

DINNER-DANCE, \$7.00

Reservations only. Band

Fridays 8-11 p.m.

MOONLIGHT DANCE, \$3.50

Band

Saturdays 8-Midnight

Largest Excursion Boat on the Missouri River!

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Soviets get 'blanks'

New York (AP) — Corning Glass Works announced it had signed an agreement to build and export to the Soviet Union a glassmaking machine for the production of light bulb

"blanks," the glass portion of the bulb.

A Corning spokesman said the Soviets would produce the rest of the bulb.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Car Wash" (PG) 7:40
 Cinema 2: "The Bingo Long Traveling All Stars & Motor Kings" (PG) 9:30
 Cinema X: "For Love or Money" (X) 24 hrs.; "Velvet Hustle" (X) 24 hrs.
 Cooper: "For the Love of Benji" (G) 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30
 Douglas 1: "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" (G) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
 Douglas 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:40
 Douglas 3: "New York, New York" (PG) 1:20, 4, 7:05, 9:40
 Embassy: "The Sensuous Housewives" (X) 11:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:30, Hollywood World of Flesh (X) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20, 12:50
 Joyo: "Watch Out, We're Mad" (G) 7:20

MOBILE HOST "OUR PLACE TO YOUR PLACE"

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Sheldon Film Theaters
SUMMER STARS

THE PETRIFIED FOREST

Directed by Archie Mayo

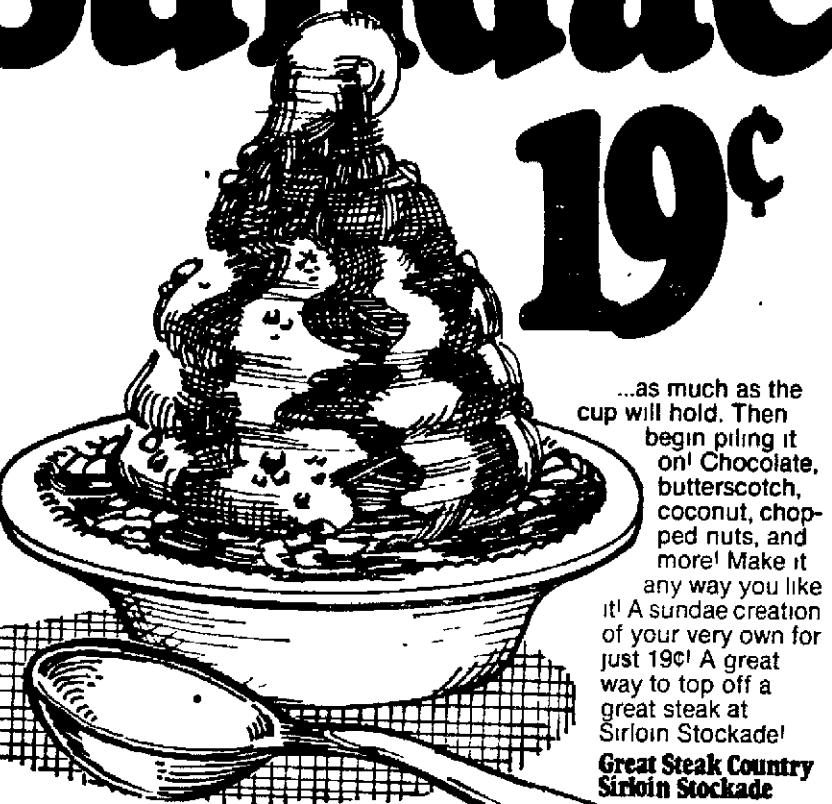


Starring Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart
1936 83 minutes Black & White
plus a cartoon WE'RE IN THE MONEY

Screenings today at 3, 7 & 9 p.m. Ends Sunday
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Sundae
19¢

...as much as the cup will hold. Then begin piling it on! Chocolate, butterscotch, coconut, chopped nuts, and more! Make it any way you like it! A sundae creation of your very own for just 19¢! A great way to top off a great steak at Sirloin Stockade!

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Gates open at 8 p.m.
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THE KILLER WHALE!

The killer whale is one of the most intelligent creatures in the universe. Incredibly, he is the only animal other than man who kills for revenge.

He has one mate, and if she is harmed by man, he will hunt down that person with a relentless, terrible vengeance—across seas, across time, across all obstacles.



RICHARD HARRIS CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

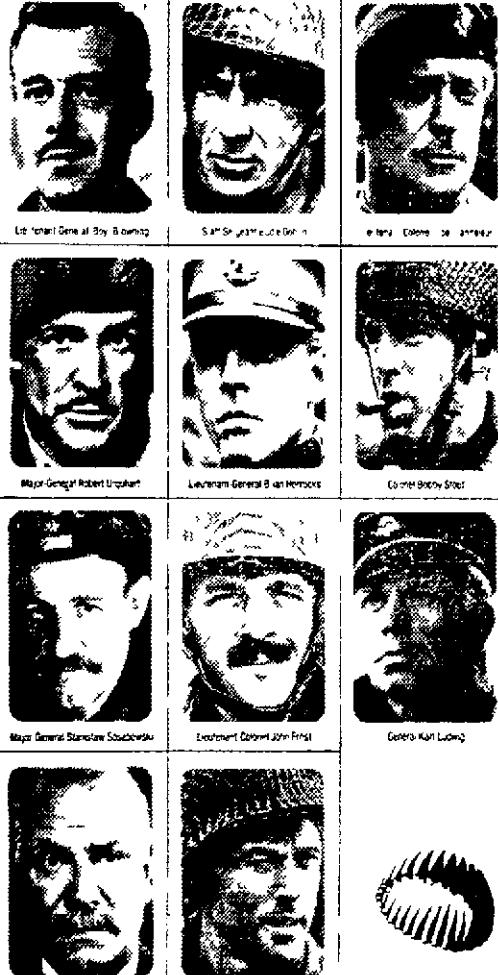
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN DIRECTOR
PRODUCTION DESIGNER ROY SCHEIDER
SCREENPLAY BY BRUNO CRIMER FRANCISCO RABAL
AMIDOU RAMON BILBAO PRODUCTION DESIGN JOHN BOX
SCREENPLAY WALON GREEN ASSOCIATE PRODUCER BUD SMITH
ORIGINAL MUSIC TANGERINE DREAM BASED ON THE NOVEL
"The Wages of Fear" BY GEORGES ARNAUD

PLAZA
12

12:30-3:45-7:00-10:00

**THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE
OF MEN AND WAR!**

Sorry, No Passes!



PLAZA
4

Sorry, No
Passes!

11:45-2:15

4:45-7:15

9:45

**THIS SUMMER
THE DEEP
IS NUMBER**

A Columbia EMI Presentation • The Casablanca FilmWorks Production • A Peter Yates Film

ROBERT SHAW • JACQUELINE BISSET • NICK NOLTE

"THE DEEP" • LOUIS GOSSETT and ELI WALLACH

Based on the novel by Peter Benchley • Screenplay by Peter Benchley and Tracy Keenan Wynn

Produced by Peter Guber • Directed by Peter Yates • Music by John Barry

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Sound: Mono Music: Mono

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00
7:45-9:30

"Two years ago I said Benji was the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time, I was wrong. **"THIS ONE IS BETTER!"**

Liz Smith — Cosmopolitan

**FOR
The Love
OF BENJI**

A family film
by Joe Camp

"There aren't enough superlatives to describe this sensational new film! Benji's acting performance is even better than in his first film."

ANITA SUMMER—FAMILY WEEKLY

"I am not a fan of G rated movies but I loved this picture. Everything about it was superb and I'm looking forward to seeing it again."

PETER CAMP—DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Benji is a throw-back to the great stars of the silents like Keaton and Chaplin. There should be a lot of sunshine and smiles wherever FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI plays this summer.

EDWARD HOWARD—MEMPHIS

LMTM

G GENERAL AUDIENCES

All Ages Family

Read the exciting new paperback novel from Bantam Books

Friday, 7/15/77

Visits will be curtailed at Bryan

Bryan Memorial Hospital will be closed to visitors Saturday between 7 and 10 p.m., so that damages sustained during last Sunday's electrical storm can be repaired.

An automatic transfer switch, which is needed to change the hospital from regular to emergency power, has been shipped from Pennsylvania and will be installed Saturday evening, said Jim Gember of Bryan's public information office.

To complete the installation, "the majority of services will be turned off," he said. However, equipment requiring electricity, such as respirators, will be maintained through emergency power.

In view of the limited power, visitors are asked not to come to the hospital Saturday evening and persons visiting patients Saturday afternoon are being asked to leave by 6 p.m.

The situation will create an "inconvenience for visitors who may find themselves in darkened hallways and stairwells," Gember said. "Also, we want our people to give extra care to the patients" during the power outage.

Hospital officials also ask that persons needing emergency treatment be taken to St. Elizabeth and Lincoln General emergency rooms during the three-hour period, Gember said.

CARMICHAEL

AHHH---SMELL THAT SALT AIR--- HEAR THAT SURF--- AND LOOK AT THOSE BIKINIS---



Friday Events

Government

Lincoln Electric System Board 1200 N. 9:30 a.m.
Nebraska Aeronautics Commission Municipal Airport, 10 a.m.
Sanitary and Improvement District No. 7, 5600 N.W. 1st St., 2 p.m.
Board of Roads Classification and Standards, Roads Department Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

State Fire Marshal's Advisory Committee, State Office Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Nebraska Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board, State Office Bldg., 9 a.m.

Performing Arts

"South Pacific," Pinewood Bowl, 8:30 p.m.
"Madwoman of Chaillot," High School Repertory Company Playhouse, 8 p.m.
"Cabaret," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
"Meuverdrammers," Fanny's Hilton, 8:30 p.m.
"La Boheme," Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Court of Industrial Relations, Radisson Conference Center

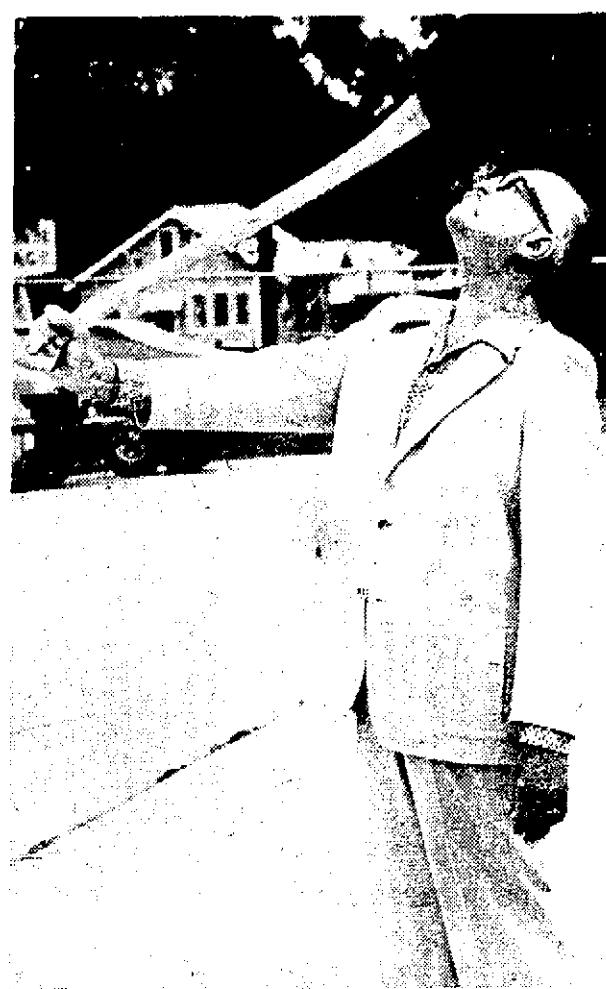
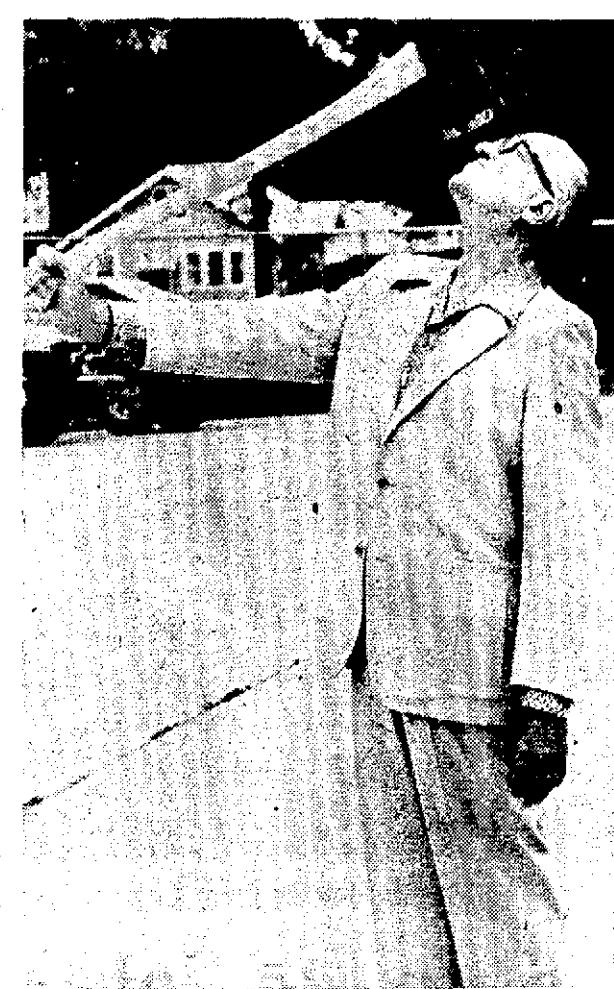
Local Organizations

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.
Men's Club in Service Center, 4th Fl., Methodist, 8:30 a.m.
Lions Club, McPherson Street, 7:30 a.m.
Antiochians, Antiochian Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8:30 a.m.
Pentecostal Group, Hope Aid, 20:30 a.m.
Downtown Hope Aid, 20:30 a.m.

Lincoln Civic Center, 7:30 a.m.



At age 74 ax trick easily done



Staff photos by Web Ray

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

County Supt. of Schools Glenn E. Turner has a reputation to live up to.

For years he has been known far and wide for a feat with an ax which requires strength and muscle control most men can't muster.

"There goes Dr. Turner," people say. "He's the guy that does the ax trick."

It's a matter of public record: The April 5, 1962 Lincoln Journal carried a story with step-by-step pictures showing how Dr. Turner, then age 58, could swing an ax one-handed from the ground and lay the blade against his nose.

But the Star's question was: can he still do it in 1977, at age 74?

There was only one way to find out: Challenge Turner to do it again for the camera.

As the pictures on this page demonstrate, he can still perform the feat with ease.

In five to ten seconds, Turner holds an ax in one hand by the end of the handle, and lifts it vertically until the blade touches his face. Most people's wrists give out about half-way up — if they can lift the ax at all.

"It's no trick," he says. "It's just having what it takes to do it."

He learned the stunt from his grandfather, who had a lot of experience chopping wood. Technically, it's known as the "lumberjack's kiss."

"I used to be able to do it with a sledge hammer," Turner says, with no false modesty.

Now he is content to use a standard-sized ax.

He keeps it leaning against the wall in his office, ready to show off for any visitors who dare suggest that he is in his declining years.

In his youth, Turner was in excellent

physical condition. "I did manual labor — I still prefer it to sitting still," he says. He went out for all the sports in college — especially basketball and football.

A leg injury suffered in football at Cotner College curtailed his running ability somewhat, but not his strength.

When he worked as a filling station attendant while attending the University of Nebraska, he used to screw the gasoline-pump valves so tight the other attendants couldn't get them open.

Turner also has the distinction of being the oldest elected official in Lancaster County government, both in chronological age and in length of term of office.

He has been superintendent of schools since January 1943 — a term of 35 years.

He has been Lancaster County's unofficial "lumberjack's kiss" champion for longer than that.

"I don't know anybody else who does it," he said. It looks like it's a dying art.

QIANA & SUPERSUEDE

FIRST LOOK AT FALL: FIRST LOOK AT F



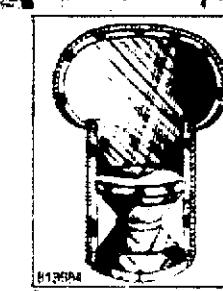
What's important for sophisticated juniors this Fall? A dynamite combination of fabric and textures! Qiana® nylon, that silky, slinky, feminine fabric pairs with buttery soft supersuede—with a big difference. This Fall, the supersuede is dyed to match Qiana, partners in a long, lean dressy look. The cap sleeved dress comes in an autumnal coral with side ties, \$40. And the peasant dress comes in celadon with supersuede bolero vest, \$56. Each in sophisticated junior's sizes 5 to 13. Unique Downtown and Jr. Area Gateway—for your first look at Fall!

hs
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Rattan Sale

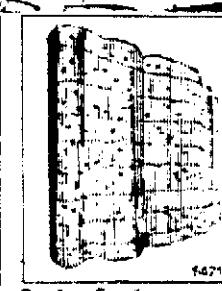
Nymph chair.
Pier 1's golden wicker chair. Handwoven of comfortable rattan. Perfect patio seating. Topped with bright corduroy cushions in assorted colors. 28" tall. Now specially priced. Reg. \$45.98

**34⁸⁸
SALE**



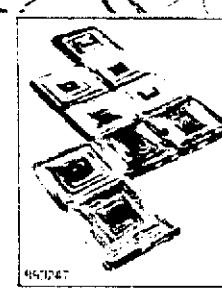
Princess chair.
Compact version of the king chair. 45" tall. Sturdy rattan. Perfect for patios.

Reg. \$74.99 SALE \$59.99



Bamboo fencing.
Natural way to fence off an area. Sturdy construction of core bamboo.

Reg. \$10.99 SALE \$7.99



Rock seagrass squares.
Natural carpeting. Measure 12"x12". Perfect for patios and porches.

Reg. \$5.99 SALE \$4.99

Pier 1

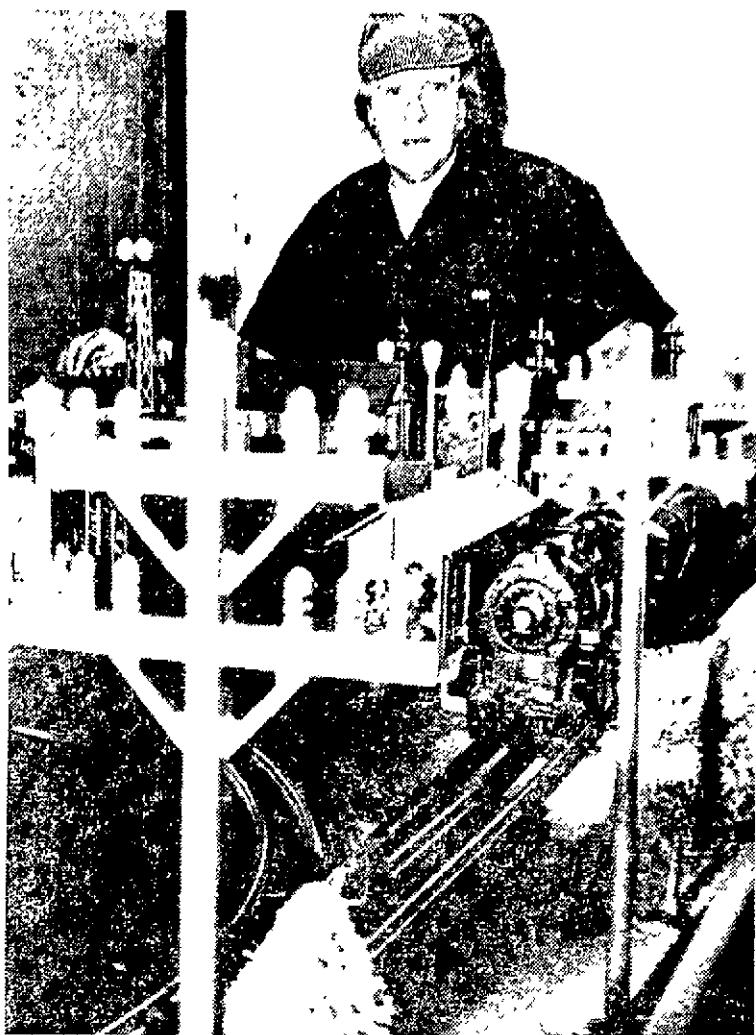
Sale begins July 15. Ends July 21.

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10-9; Sunday 12-6

135 South 48th Street (48 & O). Phone 488-5545

In Omaha, Bel Air Plaza 120 & W. Center. Phone 333-1662

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Beermann gazes over model train yard.



Marsh focuses from Capitol tower lookout.

Staff photos by Harry Jackson

Hobbies good clue to officials

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

Regardless of the general consensus, public officials are not all automatons who spend their days in stuffy offices and smoke-filled rooms.

One way to find out someone's bummness is to take a look at his or her pastime or hobby. See how he fills the couple of hours each day he's not kissing babies or eating ethnic food on the campaign trail.

Before becoming mayor Helen Boosalis was renowned for her skill with needle and thread. She bought her first ready-made dress in years only when as mayor, she found she had lost a lot of sewing time.

Gov. J. James Exon likes politics, baseball and fishing in that order. Also he likes to tell jokes, which may or may not be funny but somehow they all get laughed at.

His fishing hobby is good for his family. His wife raises fishing worms.

As for other local and state figures their spare time is spent in lots of ways.

Frank Marsh, state treasurer, is into photography, particularly sunsets and historical work. "The Statehouse is a mecca for photographers," he said.

Sometimes I'll even go to the top of the Statehouse after hours. I can get some really good shots up there," he said.

John Robinson, city councilman, is another photographer. "I rarely get a chance, because of my duties, to participate in my hobbies which are photography and art," he said. "The art is just sketching. It's purely for personal pleasure."

Paul Douglas, attorney general said, "I don't have a hobby. Most of my spare time is used trying to get caught up."

An avowed workaholic, Douglas is famous for spending long nights and weekends taking care of business.

George K. Hansen, Lincoln police chief reads works and plays golf.

He subscribes to five news magazines, several professional jour-

nals and is on the mailing list for professional studies from national police agencies. He also does reviews and commentaries of some of the studies he receives.

But he does find time for a novel now and then. "It goes in streaks. I'll read three novels in a row then won't read another one for two months."

Dallas Johnson, Lincoln fire chief, reports, "I collect old cast iron toys and my wife collects dolls."

"Last weekend we drove to Iowa for a toy auction. We enjoy antiques too, but we really like collecting the toys."

His favorite is an old cast iron horse-drawn steamer fire vehicle. What else?

Roland Harr, airport manager, golfs, boats and goes dancing. Since he's in the airport golf league, he plays Thursday nights but he also plays Saturday and Sunday mornings. "It gets me out and relaxes me."

He boats because he lives on the banks of Capital Beach.

And his voice swings when he speaks of his dancing with his wife. They cut a rug two to three times a week at the

Capital Beach clubhouse or other favorite spots.

Gerald Whelan, Lt. governor, replied, "I play sports. I like golf and tennis. I broke my arm last April playing tennis."

"Then I like to fool around with my grandchildren. That's best of all."

He's also into art appreciation and frequents Lincoln and Omaha art galleries as well as sidewalk and student sales.

— Allen Beermann, secretary of state said, "I water ski, play racquetball and model railroad."

His skiing dates back to his putting himself through college in ski shows many years ago. But he rarely gets a chance to ski now as his wife works weekends and holidays.

He's involved in large model railroads, a la Lionel, which takes considerable space in his basement. "If I expand any more, it'll be in divorce court."

He considers his set small, with only three engines on only one level.

Pro bidding opinions often differ

By B. Jay Becker

Every month, in the Bridge World magazine, a panel of well-known experts give their opinions on bidding problems submitted to them in advance. The questions are invariably of a controversial nature, and it is not surprising that opinions are sometimes vigorously expressed. There was quite a difference of opinion on this problem:

You are South, North-South vulnerable, and the bidding has been:

South West North East
2 ♠ 3 ♦ Dble Pass

What would you now bid with the following hand?

♦AKQJ7 ♥AQJ6 ♦— ♣AK82

The question was posed as a duplicate problem, but it can be treated as a rubber bridge problem also. Of the 53 panelists, 24 voted for four diamonds; 20 for pass; 14 for three hearts.

Bridge

FISHBEIN: Four diamonds. No problem for me. I may get a top score by passing but will ignore it, for I think I can do better with the cuebid. I will not settle for less than a slam.

FIELD: Four diamonds. I realize that partner knows the vulnerability too, but we may be cold for seven hearts.

KAHN: Pass. I hope partner knows what he's doing. If so, we have no slam and West will make only four or five tricks.

MILES: Pass. If South had opened one spade, North could not double two diamonds without general strength; he certainly should not double with ♠xx ♥xx ♦QJ876 ♣Jxx.

But after a forcing two-bid, a double with this type of hand is the only kind of double that makes sense. There is no need

for North to double just to show some scattered strength, since South is obligated to bid again.

A penalty double with tricks in the opponent's suit and nothing on the side is the only kind of double that is acceptable after a strong two bid. Such a double means that the defensive chances are very good and the offensive chances are very poor.

REMEY: Three hearts. There are two risks that go with any call you make. First, if you pass, you could miss a slam. Second, if you bid and there is no slam, you might have beaten three diamonds 1,000 points or even more.

In that case, partner would turn to a sympathetic kibitzer and quietly say: "He probably thought I was asleep and that I didn't know the vulnerability." However, to be perfectly frank, this is not much of a problem with me because I never get partners good enough to have kibitzers.

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Career women, men separated

factor as independence.

"This includes the ability to make a decision without a committed to support it, an emotional detachment that enables the person to see himself and his surroundings objectively, assertiveness and the ability to react to criticism without undue sensitivity," he says.

Arthur A. Witkin, chief psychologist for the Personnel Sciences Center, identifies this

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Richman Gordman

We're more than a department store.

Consumer marketplace full of pseudo-choices

(c) Chicago Daily News

Karen Kelly, average consumer, walks out of a grocery with a cart laden with colorful and attractive boxes, slips into her 1977 model car with the latest in contour design, drives to her Tudor-style, split-level home and turns on her favorite soap opera in which her TV friends contend with crime and crisis in between commercials promoting household products.

Karen has appeared to make a series of choices, from her grocery purchases to her TV program, but are they really free choices?

Jeffrey Schrank, author of Dell's newly released "Snap, Crackle and Popular Taste," says no.

In Karen's grocery cart, for example, is a box with a picture of a lemon cream pie. The photograph is appealing and conjures up memories of the fresh pie mom used to bake. But read the label, said Schrank, and you'll discover that the pie is composed mostly of water and chemicals, completely devoid of lemons or cream.

"The average eater does not know what he or she is eating, how it is made, what it contains or even its long-term effects," said Schrank.

The danger of substituting chemicals for natural ingredients, he adds, is that the highly processed foods will be considered normal and artificial flavors will become the standard by which we judge natural foods.

"I call it the pineapple juice effect. People become so used to drinking the juice from a metal can that they think pineapple juice tastes funny without a tin flavor."

Schrank also lists the variety of name brands sponsored by each of the major food corporations such as Quaker Oats and General Mills.

"Hiding behind the over-choice of brand names in any supermarket is the fact that 50 corporations effectively control much of the food we eat," he said.

The same threat of corporate control exists in the auto industry, according to Schrank. In Detroit, automobile improvements mean making cars more salable rather than more efficient or functional," he said.

When Karen bought her 1977 car, she had the option of adding wood-grain plastic trim, whitewalls, a sunroof and other cosmetic features. But she had no choice in the area of safety, ease of maintenance and durability, he said.

Schrank calls these controlled options "pseudo-choice" because they are limited by invisible boundaries (what the car manufacturers want to provide) and they promote products for "anyone" rather than for "someone."

"In pseudo-choice the world is a multiple-choice test. We are free to answer questions only in terms of the options presented. A real choice test would only have blank spaces for our answers," Schrank argued.

Why do consumers settle for new chrome lines instead of improved performance in their

cars? Schrank calls it sociological propaganda. Through careful advertising and controlled markets, corporate manufacturers are reaching people through unconscious habits — a kind of persuasion from within.

Most people consider themselves immune to the persuasion techniques employed by advertisers, he said, but the success of advertising proves otherwise.

Using a list of "measle words" that are designed to avoid a firm commitment, Schrank shows how consumers are deluded into false expectations: products "act against" rather than "cure" and have the "look of" rather than being "made of."

Advertisers know their mark and play to people's "personality holes," he said, by capitalizing on "the lack of genuinely pleasurable experiences and the absence of self-acceptance."

"Psycho-sell ads educate us to look out there for solutions instead of within . . . they sell instant solutions instead of the motivation needed to gain psychological maturity. The danger of the 'hidden persuaders' is not that they are seldom noticed, but that they help to keep ourselves hidden."

But, says Schrank, outwitting the deceptors is a game anyone can win once they know the rules. He is optimistic that the percentage of informed consumers is on the rise.

The popularity of house brands in plain packaging is evidence, he added, that more people are becoming immune to the ploys of persuasion.

Yet, one area where the public is showing less resistance to corporate control is TV said Schrank. Like a addiction, viewers require ever-increasing doses (from an average of five hours a day in 1962 to six hours in 1974).

"From the viewpoint of those who control TV, the programs exist only to gather crowds to watch commercials," he said, demonstrating a mock TV schedule in which the focus of the hour is the jump from one commercial to the next and the program merely a suspense builder in between.

TV manipulation has become so successful, he claims, that the choice has become which program to watch, not whether the TV should be turned on.

Just as broadcasters present a schedule of programs designed to be the most palatable to the greatest number of people, so our popular culture — including music, film and art — is also often reduced to the "lowest level of acceptability" at the expense of quality, says Schrank.

The dilemma, admits Schrank, is that the products of mass culture are usually cheaper and easier to obtain than products of authentic quality.

Yet when consumers continue to buy food that looks like but isn't the real thing, to settle for more chrome and less reliability in their autos and to turn on the set rather than opting for a good book, they — in their very acceptance — perpetuate the illusion of free choice.

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Consulting a lawyer doesn't always have to cost arm and leg

New York — Many people don't consult a lawyer when they should, because they think it will cost them an arm and a leg just to walk in the door. But on simple problems, like what your rights are if a neighbor's tree starts bumping your living room window, or what kind of note to sign when you lend someone money, you might get all the lawyering you need for \$15 or \$30.

Some lawyers are indeed in the business of dismembering clients. One of the stereotypical definitions of the profession comes from Kurt Vonnegut Jr., who wrote: "Just as a good pilot should always be looking for places to land, so should a lawyer be looking for situations where large amounts of money are about to change hands."

But in fact, the vast number of lawyers will charge reasonable fees for the simple services (especially if the consumer makes it clear that he's price-shopping). Where they don't, they'll soon have to, due to an important Supreme Court decision handed down last week.

The court declared that lawyers may no longer be prohibited from advertising their services, the type of lawsuits they generally handle, and the prices they charge. The first lawyers to advertise are likely to be those who are younger and hungrier,



It's Your Money

By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

and therefore willing to cut prices in order to get business. This will put price pressure on the more established lawyers, at least for their routine services.

As more firms take to legal advertising, you may be surprised to learn that the market price of many services is not as high as you may have imagined. Some people put off making wills, for example, because they fear the cost. But in fact a simple will may cost no more than \$30 to \$50.

Two days after the Supreme Court handed down its decision, two law firms advertised the following prices in a New York City paper: simple wills, \$30; uncontested divorces, \$235 to \$250 plus

\$80 in court costs; uncontested separation agreements, involving limited assets, \$75; change of name, \$95 plus \$65 in court costs; adoptions, \$215.

By contrast, at some of the flossier New York firms, where the price of secretaries and mahogany paneling drives fees into the stratosphere, it's not unusual for uncontested divorces to cost \$5,000 to \$7,500.

Consumers are often their own worst enemies in shopping for a lawyer. They're mightily impressed by mahogany paneling, which is the reason lawyers spend so much money on it.

You might choose an expensive lawyer with fancy offices over a plain-living sole practitioner, on the assumption that costlier is better. That's sometimes true. But it's more likely that the two lawyers are equally competent (or incompetent, as the case may be). The high fee may simply reflect the price of mahogany. It often happens that expensive lawyers make no more profit on a case than lower-cost lawyers whose office rent isn't as high.

Many consumers don't realize how vulnerable to price pressure many lawyers are. If you pay a call, say you want to hire the lawyer, and ask his fee, he'll give you what he calls his

"usual rate." But if you have a simple problem that any local lawyer can handle, and you tell him that you're comparing prices, he'll probably quote you a lower fee rather than lose the business.

Now that some low-cost lawyers are starting to advertise, you'll have their prices as benchmarks in your negotiations with the lawyer of your choice.

Another thing that many consumers don't realize is that they may get all the information they need in a fairly short session, at a low price. When you go to a lawyer for a divorce or lawsuit, the fee may be considerable — and you might assume that's typical of a lawyer's charge. But if you simply want to know your rights in a particular matter or have the lawyer make a phone call for you, it might be done very cheaply. Ask the lawyer what his fee is for a short consultation: it may be no more than \$15 to \$50, depending on the subject.

As time passes, more lawyers may start advertising low-initial consultation fees. This should encourage more consumers to call a lawyer before they run the risk of trouble, and not after. That, in itself, should save you money.

(c) Washington Post Co

13-year-old boy found he was old enough

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked you if a 13-year-old boy could get a girl pregnant, and I'm glad you said yes because I am living proof of it.

Five months ago I got a 15-year-old girl pregnant. Her parents and mine raised a terrible fuss and sent threats back and forth. The girl finally got an abortion, and we aren't allowed to see each other again.

Might I add that my puberty started when I was 11.

THIRTEEN AND OLD ENOUGH

DEAR THIRTEEN: And might I add that you aren't the only 13-year-old boy who wrote to confirm that fact? I also heard from several girls stating that they had become pregnant at the age of 12. (Readers: If you find that shocking, consider this: In 1975, 12,642 babies were born in the U.S. to girls between the ages of 10 and 14.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a fourth grade teacher employed in a suburb of Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

During the past few years I have found that most of my students seem to appreciate physical contact.

In early December my building principal called me into his office and told me that a parent had called the superintendent and expressed concern that my actions were,

if not morally improper, certainly "weird" and abnormal.

After my initial shock I asked who complained, and what specifically was the nature of their complaint. I never was told who, but I was told that each of the following actions was cause for alarm:

1. I had allowed some of my students to occasionally sit on my lap.

2. I had occasionally given a student a back rub.

3. I had occasionally given a student a hug.

For many months thereafter I have been continually impressed how a paranoid, bigoted, uniformed minority could make a life miserable and influence school politics.

I deeply regret that an too influential element of my community finds it impossible, to accept a MALE teacher who is physically affectionate to his students but has no intention of sexual exploitation.

How can I possibly continue to meet the human needs of my students when I am expected to respond like a cold-blooded computer?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I fail to see what being male has to do with the criticism. I'm sure a female teacher would be criticized for giving her students back rubs, allowing them to sit on her lap and hugging them.

While your motives may have been beyond reproach, the kind of physical contact you engaged in might easily be mistaken for intimacy beyond acceptable limits. Kindergarten and possibly first graders, yes — but fourth graders, no.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how come all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxicabs and cutting hair?

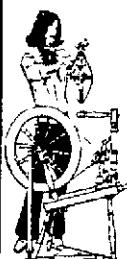
CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Give thanks that all the people who CLAIM to know how to run the country are driving taxicabs and cutting hair — and NOT running the country.

Hate to write letters: Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd.

Raggedy Ann's Antique Shoppe



Final week of in store reduction sale before our move to lower level.

1/3 to 1/2 off everything but select items.

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* Overnight Ektachrome

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* Convenience

Film depository. Convenient parking. Extra parking behind Great Plains Motel.

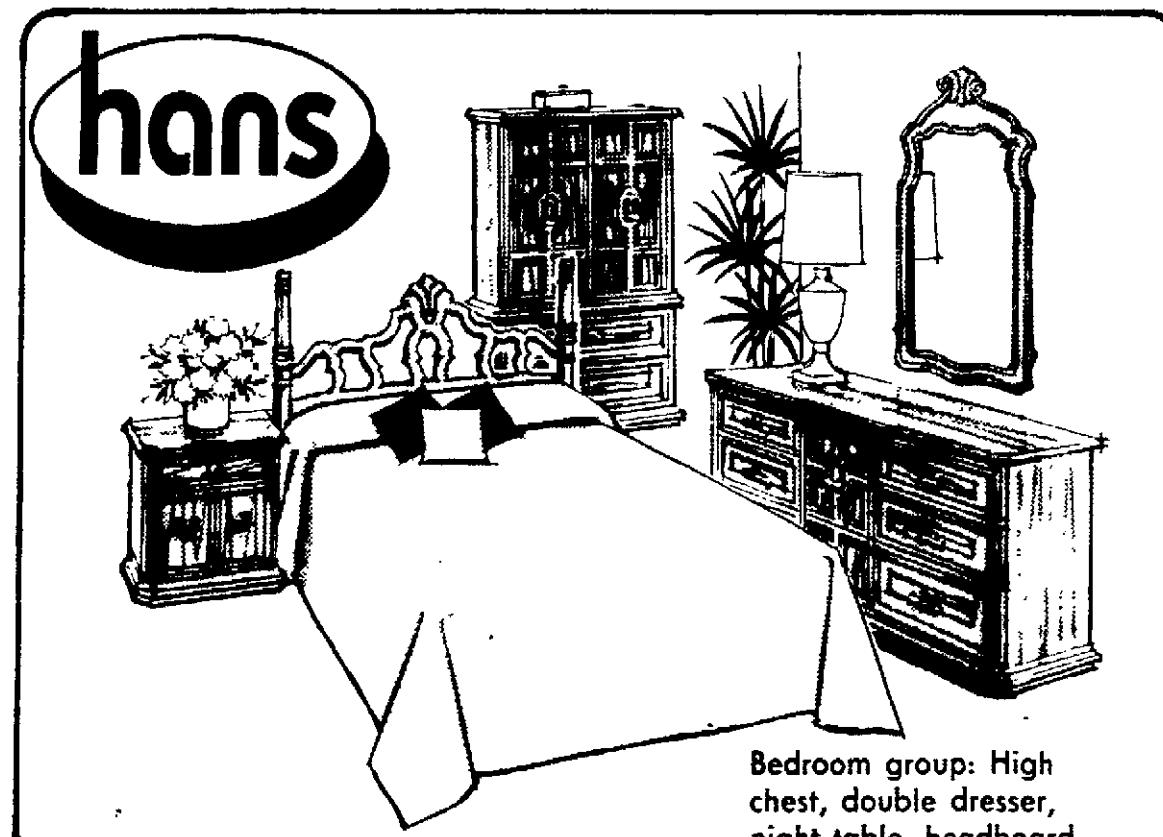
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Tired Of Your Old Bedroom?

Your bedroom furnishings have given you good years of service. But just how many years old are they? What could be a better time to change? The hans people have just received a complete selection of bedroom suites.

Make your bedroom reflect your mood, with the design and color scheme of your choice. A new bedroom suite will help your surroundings show-off your taste and personality.



Solid Oak 5-pc. Suite by Owasso

With 9-drawer dresser and large landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest, 4-6x5 ft. headboard, and steel frame.

Reg. \$1070 NOW **729⁹⁰**

Solid Oak 6-pc. Suite by Owasso

With 9-drawer dresser, big door chest, and 4-6x5 ft. headboard with steel frame and twin mirrors on the dresser.

Reg. \$1520 NOW **1029⁹⁰**

Oak 5-pc. Suite with Light Finish

7-drawer dresser with shadow box mirror, 5-drawer chest, 4-6x5 ft. headboard with steel frame.

Reg. \$739 NOW **499⁹⁰**

All Oak 5-pc. Bedroom Suite

8-drawer dresser, 5-drawer chest, decorator mirror, 4-6x5 ft. headboard & bed frame.

Reg. \$679 NOW **499⁹⁵**

4-pc. Colonial Style All Maple Bedroom Suite

7-drawer dresser with large plate glass mirror, 5-drawer chest, headboard & footboard with rails.

Reg. \$699 NOW **419⁹⁵**

Beautiful Oak 5-pc. Suite by Kimball

With 9-drawer dresser & mirror, 5-drawer chest, 4-6x5 ft. headboard with frame.

Reg. \$869 NOW **599⁹⁵**

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Limited Quantities! Most items at reduced price! Convenient Credit Plans!

Suva, Fiji — A bright, blue sea morning on the Fiji island of Viti Levu. The Fiji Times, founded in 1869, is the first paper published each day in the world. The international dateline is just east of here.

When it's Saturday a hundred miles east, it's Sunday in Suva.

The dateline is the 180 degree line — almost. Some years ago they bent the dateline eastward so that it includes all the Fiji islands and Tonga.

"There was a chap who ran a grog shop on the island of Taveuni," said a British businessman here. "As you'll see on the map, the 180 degree line runs right through the island. Ran right through his grog shop as a matter of fact."

"Well, there were Sunday closing laws in those missionary days. But when it was Sunday in front of his shop, it was still Saturday at the back door. So he simply served — quite legally — out the back."

"When it got around to be Sunday at the back door, it was Monday at the front door. And he served legally from there."

"They say that was why the line was bent. It's a good story anyway."

☆ ☆ ☆

Three cruise ships sailed into Suva harbor this morning and unloaded 3,500 shopping made tourists on this little tropical town. Suva has 50,000 people. About three small streets. And a couple of dozen Hindu tailors who "make you nice suit in one day, sir." They will. (And it looks like it.)

The native market is a block from the docks. When the 3,500 hit it the place was a shambles.

'How much is this?'

"Oh, look at the tortoise shell earrings!"

We all got out of the way and into the breezeway bar of the Grand Pacific, trying to look tropical and colorful. At a time like this, there's nothing like a cold glass of Foster's Australian beer.

☆ ☆ ☆

It cost England millions of pounds to keep the 300 Fiji Islands in the monarchy as a Crown Colony. When Fiji became independent seven years ago, the big British checks stopped coming in.

An important new income falls from tourists. Fiji has built new hotels and is making vacations as attractive as possible.

A government man said, "We would like to get more Americans. But air fares have been set high by international agreement. An American spends much less money to get to Honolulu from the mainland."

So nine of 10 tourists to Fiji are from Australia. It's a short flight from Sydney. We are their Hawaii.

☆ ☆ ☆

The wonderful, green Fiji Islands lie right on the cruise ship path. It is a free port — no taxes, no duty.

When Britain took the islands from King Cakobau in 1874, they planted sugar cane to build the economy. Unfortunately, Fiji men don't work in the fields. They fish and fight and drink gallons of kava, a root mixture.

Work in sugar cane?" said the Fijians. You must be out of your mind. Only women work in the fields."

Britain therupon imported East Indians. Today they outnumber the Fiji natives. They are their own schools and temples. They run the free port shops selling Japanese cameras, binoculars and diamond cultured pearls.

Air India flies in here profitably.

☆ ☆ ☆

The tourist trade hit the market. And all the East Indian shopkeepers got sad looks on their faces. They said,

"Make me fat, Madam. I have five children at home and I only make 12¢ profit."

Hawaii firm thrives
New York (AP) — Castle & Cooke Inc., the Hawaiian-based food-processing company whose products include Dole pineapples and Bumble Bee tuna, reported second quarter net earnings of \$15.5 million or 4 cents a share, a rise from a year before's \$13.7 million or 3 cents a share.

Lemon Days

SIDEWALK SALE



Save 25%-75%!



Women's Assorted Fashions

Large selection of dresses, pant suits, swimwear, shorts, skirts, shirts and slacks. Junior, Misses', Women's and Half Sizes.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Save 30% Value-Fit Knit Hi-Hose (1000 pr.)	4 for \$1
Regular 39¢ pr.	
Save 15% Your Caprice Sport Socks (200)	3 for \$1
Regular 39¢ pr.	
Save 10¢ pr. Tennis Socks (200)	88¢ pr.
Regular 49¢ pr.	
Save \$10 Shoulder Tote Bags (50)	98¢
Regular \$19.99	

Assorted Sleepwear and Hostesswear 25% OFF!

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

Save 50% Bigger Girls' Denim Jackets (72). Regular \$1.49	19¢
Save 50% Bigger Girls' Pastel or Navy Denim Jackets (48)	29¢
Regular \$6.49	
Save 30% All Summer Playwear. Girls 7-14, Boys 8-20.	

Save 70% Student Shirts, Sizes 14-20 197-297

Savings on Small Sizes (3-6x)	
Save 60% Tank Tops	99¢-\$1
Regular \$2.50	
Save 50% Tube Knee Socks	99¢ pr.
Regular \$1.98 pr.	
Save 50% Long-sleeved Turtlenecks, Solid Colors. Regular \$1.99	97¢
Save 10¢ to 38¢ Short Sleeve Screen Print Shirts, Reg. \$1.99-\$2.69	16¢

MEN'S FASHIONS

Save \$25 Red Sport Coats (30)	147
Regular \$40	
Save \$3-\$5 Knit Slacks (50)	98¢-168
Regular \$13-\$20	
Limited number jeans	3 for \$10

Limited Number Long-Sleeve Knit Shirts	297
50% Off Summer Coordinates	249¢
Regular \$50 Coats (60)	
Regular \$13-\$20	
Save 45% Vests (15)	79¢
Regular \$20 Slacks (70)	99¢

Save \$6-\$7 Polyvinyl Jackets (30)	127-177
Regular \$18.98-\$25	

Save 50% Discontinued or Slightly Damaged Box Springs

on assorted discontinued or damaged mattresses	
Save 20%-30%	

Save \$5-\$10!



Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

A fine selection of leisure shirts in prints and plains. Polyester and Poly/Cotton blends mean comfort.

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REGULAR \$11-\$16

Save \$12!



Trash Can

999

REGULAR \$22.45

Molded polyethylene container in rough-hewn plank look. Shingle-look lid. Black only. 48 only.



Scott Paper Sale!

Soft 'n' Pretty Tissue	66¢
for Trolls	
Scotties Tissues	44¢ box
Viva Napkins	44¢ pkg.
Fiesta Towels	46¢ roll

Limit: 6 pkgs. per customer

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Save \$45 # 7551 Cement Mixer

stationary, with motor (5)

Regular \$254.99 209.99

Save \$30 # 7535 Cement Mixer

stationary, without motor (2)

Regular \$199.95 169.98

Save \$30 # 7536 Portable

Mixer with motor (2 only)

Regular \$289.95 259.98

Save \$65 # 6714 Garage Door

7'Hx9'W (1 only) Regular

Catalog Price \$151.95 89.98

7'Hx9'W (1 only) Garage Door

Regular \$169.95 99.98

Save \$100 # 6707 Garage Door

7'Hx8'W (2 only) Regular

\$209.95

Special Purchase # 6398 Patio

Cover, 10'x20', 40 PSF

Regular \$299.95

Save \$80 # 2396 Crossbuck

Door, 32" and 36"x80", white

Special Purchase # 6554

Garage Door Opener

169.98

50% OFF

Aluminum Combination Storm Doors in Stock

(Some slightly damaged.)

Save \$30 # 3521 14" Gas Chain Saw, Reg. \$199.99	169.99
# 13623 Border Wire, Green or White, 14" high, Reg. \$1.99	.43
Save \$300 # 2975 10-HP Tractor (1 only)	
Regular \$1199	\$899
Save \$35 # 2975 5-HP Tiller, Reg. \$259.99	221
Save \$50 # 60082 Lawn Building, 10'x19' (1 only)	
Regular \$199	\$149
Save \$100 # 60641 Lawn Building (3 only) Parts missing, damaged.	
Regular \$199	\$99

25% OFF

All Outboard Motors in Stock!

1/3 OFF

Immigrants become American citizens

U.S. District Court No. 1 was probably packed more full Thursday than it has ever been. More than 150 persons filled the benches and jury box or sat on the floor near the double oak doors.

The spectators didn't come to watch an important trial or listen to lawyers battle over the merits of a lawsuit. They came to watch 49 persons become American citizens.

And after the 15-minute ceremony, none of them looked disappointed.

Two or three times a year, a federal judge turns foreign immigrants into American citizens with the help of an oath of office and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Among the spectators were several babies who cried in their mother's arms.

"Don't be embarrassed," Senior U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt told the mothers. "Crying babies don't bother me—I'm a grandfather. Don't feel you have to take them outside."

Everyone in the courtroom stood. The prospective Americans raised their right hands, and the court clerk read the oath:

"... That you absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty. That you will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States... That you will bear arms on behalf of the U.S.... That you take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion."

After the oath, Judge Van Pelt gave a short speech in which he noted that everyone, except American Indians, started in this country as immigrants. Then he presented each new American with citizenship papers and a small flag, and shook each one's hand.

Families and friends surrounded the new citizens and congratulated them.

Flashbulbs went off — a rarity in the courtroom, for only on such ceremonial occasions may pictures be taken in court. The judge posed with a few new Americans.

Outside the court, Nicole Lee Mittelstaedt, age 4, and Darch Jean Mittelstaedt, age 5, of Korea but now of Nebraska, posed with their new flags while their proud parents took pictures.

And slowly, the men, women and children from Korea, China, Mexico, The Philippines and elsewhere went back to their jobs and homes, just a little different.

Libraries' survey shows good service

The Lincoln City Libraries recently received a vote of confidence from 3,403 respondents to a survey questionnaire asking patrons to rate the Lincoln public libraries' performance.

At a Thursday meeting, Director Charles Dalrymple told board members that of those answering the questionnaire, 91% said library service was good to excellent.

The survey also showed that 85% of the respondents used the library at least once a month and 34% said they visited a public library several times each month, Dalrymple said.

He added that 51% of the patrons used the main library as well as the branch and mini-libraries. Of the 75% who came to the library to find a specific book, 86% were successful in finding the material they wanted.

Construction of the main library addition is proceeding on schedule, Dalrymple reported at the meeting.

The two-story addition on the north and east side of Bennett Martin Library should be completed Jan. 23, 1978.

The board also discussed plans to better mark the "prairie plot" at Gere Library, 56th and Normal.

The prairie plot consists of "native grasses and trees that were the natural vegetation of this area at the time this country was settled," Dalrymple said. "The plantings we have include Canary grass, Buffalo Grass, bluestem, Blue Gamma, Prairie Cord and Indian Grass."

"The area extends east of the Gere building from the property line south behind the library and the Lincoln Community Playhouse parking lots," Dalrymple said.

Education committee proposes revised administrator contracts

Salary and/or fringe benefit increases of 6% and revised three year contracts for the Lincoln public schools' top administrators have been recommended by a special Lincoln Board of Education committee.

The increases are about the same as for other administrators and less than the 8.5% teacher salary budgeted increase negotiated with the Lincoln Education Association.

The board will act on the committee proposals July 26, when it formally adopts the 1977-78 budget.

The administrators to receive the salary increases and revised contracts are John Prasch, superintendent; Robert Den Hartog and Ronald Brandt, associate superintendents and Assistant Superintendent Carroll Sawin.

Cinema X owners face tax suit

The owners of the Cinema X Adult Bookstore are being sued for \$66,000 in back taxes by the State of Nebraska.

Named as the defendant in the suit is Tara Enterprises, Inc. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A hearing in the case has been set for July 25 before Lancaster District Court Judge Dale Farnbruch.

The owners of the theater and bookstore at 921 O, also are facing 295 criminal counts in Lancaster County Court.

Attorney Bogue to leave post

Jeffrey Bogue, 33, 4840 South, will leave his post as senior assistant U.S. attorney in Lincoln Sept. 1.

Bogue, who will be entering private law practice in Denver, has served with the U.S. Justice Department in Nebraska for the past three years.

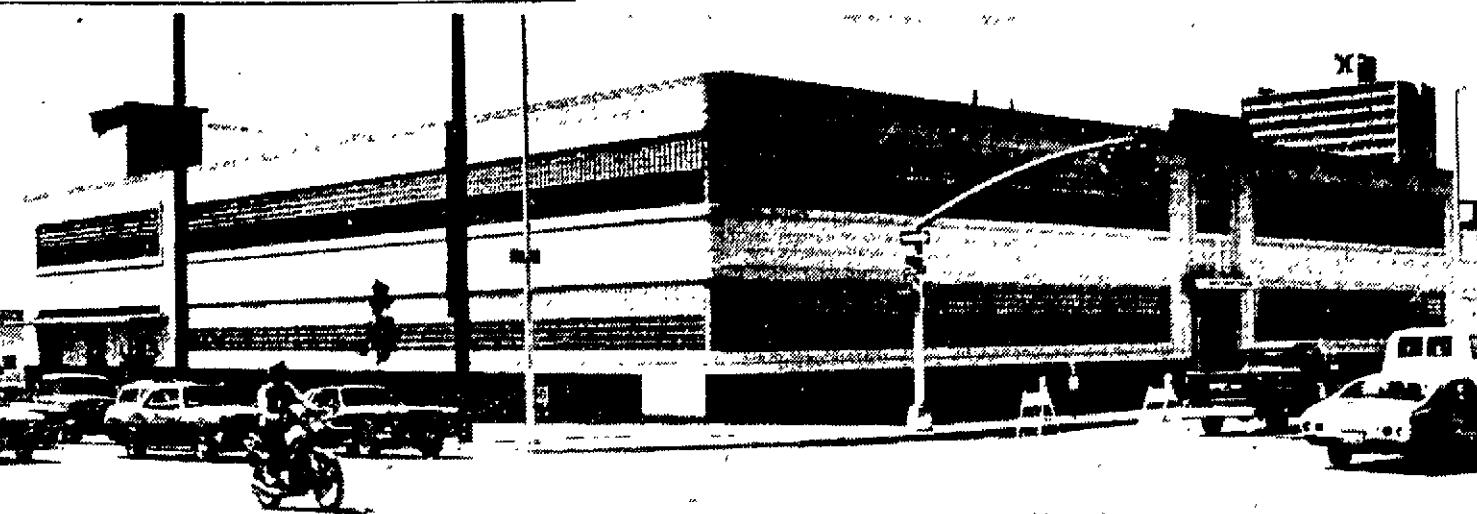
With Bogue's departure, Richard Nolan, 37, 5010 S. 54th, will take charge of the U.S. Attorney's office in Lincoln.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on July 25, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., a public sale will be held at 1800 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska, cash or cashier's check, to sell the following real estate, to wit: Lot 77, N.W. 1/4, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/107374184, 1/214748368, 1/429496736, 1/858993472, 1/1717986944, 1/3435973888, 1/6871947776, 1/1374389552, 1/2748778104, 1/5497556208, 1/1099511216, 1/2199022432, 1/4398044864, 1/8796089728, 1/1759217944, 1/3518435888, 1/7036871776, 1/1407374352, 1/2814748704, 1/5629497408, 1/11258994816, 1/22517989632, 1/45035979264, 1/90071958528, 1/180143917056, 1/360287834112, 1/720575668224, 1/1441151336448, 1/2882302672896, 1/5764605345792, 1/11529210691584, 1/23058421383168, 1/46116842766336, 1/92233685532672, 1/184467371065344, 1/368934742130688, 1/737869484261376, 1/147573896852352, 1/295147793704704, 1/590295587409408, 1/118059117881816, 1/236118235763632, 1/472236471527264, 1/944472943054528, 1/1888945886109056, 1/3777891772218112, 1/7555783544436224, 1/1511156708872448, 1/3022313417744896, 1/6044626835489792, 1/12089253670979584, 1/24178507341959168, 1/48357014683918336, 1/96714029367836672, 1/193428058735673344, 1/386856117471346688, 1/773712234942693376, 1/154742446989538672, 1/309484893979077344, 1/618969787958154688, 1/1237939575916309376, 1/2475879151832618752, 1/4951758303665237504, 1/9903516607330475008, 1/19807033214660950016, 1/39614066429321900032, 1/79228132858643800064, 1/158456265717287000128, 1/316912531434574000256, 1/633825062869148000512, 1/1267650125738296001024, 1/2535300251476592002048, 1/5070600502953184004096, 1/1014120100590632008192, 1/2028240201181264016384, 1/4056480402362528032768, 1/8112960804725056065536, 1/1622592160945012013072, 1/3245184321890024026144, 1/6490368643780048052288, 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Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Cengas Building at 10th and M may be future site for police station relocation on first floor.

Building may be bargain, but some hesitant

The old Cengas Building may be a bargain buy for City Hall, but several councilmen think the whole question of future office space needs further study before any final decisions are made.

Mayor Helen Boosalis said Thursday her administration is exploring the purchase of the old Cengas Building, 10th and M Sts., and relocating the police station on its first floor.

The City Council will be asked Monday to approve a purchase option for the building, formerly occupied by the State Education Department. The purchase price for the two-story building is between \$600,000 to \$700,000, according to the City Finance Department.

The Cengas structure would be a good solution to the problem of an overcrowded County-City Building, according to the mayor. And moving police

operations one block away to the 20,000 square foot, first floor of the Cengas Building would eliminate the need to build a new police station, she said.

But Asst. Police Chief Dean Leitner said an architectural firm studying the building may recommend that it be used on an interim basis. However, Leitner stressed that even though the building might not be used permanently "we're very interested in it."

The city jail would remain in the County-City Building and might be expanded into space vacated by the Police Department, the mayor said.

Several councilmen said Thursday that they could support the option to buy, but only as a measure to buy time for further study of the whole space problem.

"We need to sit down and look at the

options . . . at the need for space . . . at how much we are using," said Joe Hampton.

"We're going to wind up with the old Federal Building and we may buy the old Grant Building on O St. for use by senior citizens."

"The real problem is that the building is being offered at bargain basement prices, but it concerns me if government is going to be the only owner downtown," he said.

The county and city need to work together on future space needs, according to Bob Sikta, who has asked for a meeting on the space issue.

He believes that both the city and county need to consolidate the space they own or lease in scattered areas over Lincoln to the downtown area.

The police department would use the

first floor and relocate some offices in the Cengas building's basement, said Leitner. That would leave the second floor empty.

Mrs. Boosalis has asked county officials if they are interested in leasing the second floor of the Cengas Building, but Commissioner Jan Gauger said she doesn't know of any county agency that could use that space.

The county is currently looking for 40,000 square feet of space for the Welfare Department. The second floor of the Cengas Building would not provide that much room, she said.

The First National Bank and Trust Co. assumed title to the building in April from the David H. Murdock Development Co., which was buying the building on contract from the bank. The bank repurchased it for \$672,000, the unpaid balance of the contract.

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State's road program \$117 million

By Lynn Zorichling
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's road builders plan to spend \$117 million this year building, repaving and repairing 471 miles of highways across the state.

State Roads Director David Coolidge said Thursday the highway construction and improvement program for this year is the largest in the agency's history. The budget exceeds last year's program by \$16 million.

The multi-million dollar roads program, covering the period from July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978, will be paid for with \$59.5 million in state highway funds, \$50.2 million in federal money and \$7.3 million in local funds.

Revenues from the state motor vehicle fuel taxes are estimated at 3 1/2% above the amount collected this year, Coolidge said. The Department of Roads also projects a 5% increase in the growth rate for the state sales tax on motor vehicles and a 3% increase in income from motor vehicle registration fees over this year, he said.

The highway construction program was developed by the Roads Department in cooperation with the Nebraska Highway Commission.

A companion five-year road plan, from 1979-84, carries an estimated cost of \$442,433,000.

The 1978 road building program earmarks \$62.6 million for work on highways, \$14.5 million on sec-

ondary roads in the state system, \$8.2 million for interstates, \$3 million for safety projects and \$1.5 million for planning and research studies, junkyard and advertising controls and special landscaping projects.

Coolidge said \$27.2 million is earmarked for work on streets and highways administered by cities and counties.

In that category, \$5 million will be used for urban roads, \$5 million for eliminating road hazards, \$10.7 million for secondary roads, \$3 million for safety projects, \$2 million for state aid and bridge replacement and \$1.5 million for miscellaneous work.

The Federal Highway Act authorized \$17.9 million for 1978 to build or repair interstate highways in Nebraska. The state is allocating \$8.2 million, Coolidge reported.

The money will be used for repairing bridge decks, to acquire land for I-80 in Omaha and to modify highway signs, work on rest areas, signalization and landscaping. The remaining interstate funds will be channeled into the five-year construction program to work on I-80.

Cost estimates for the highway projects are realistic, Coolidge asserted.

"We are concerned about possible increases in the cost of petroleum products, but this may be offset by decreases in the costs of other materials," he said.

He emphasized that bids on projects listed in the

1978 road program will be let, but the work may not be completed during the year. If any work has to be postponed for any reason, Coolidge said, it would be replaced by a project from the five-year road plan.

Major projects in each of the state's seven highway districts and major Interstate work, include:

District I (Lancaster County and southeast Nebraska): grading, structures, surfacing and surface shoulder on five miles of Hwy. 77 south of Lincoln, \$3,688,000.

District II (Douglas County): urban work on .9 miles on Hwy. 73 from L to W St. in Omaha, \$3,261,000.

District III (Northeast): grading, structures, surfacing and surface shoulders of 7.4 miles on Hwy. 81 north and south of Madison, \$2,606,000.

District IV (Central): grading, structures and surfacing of 12.6 miles on Hwy. 92 from Ashton to Hwy. 11, \$2,197,000.

District V (Panhandle): urban work on four miles on Hwy. 71 from Scottsbluff to Gering, \$2,156,000.

District VI (North Central): urban work on 1.9 miles on Hwy. 30 in Lexington, \$3,174,000.

District VII (Southwest): grading, structures, surfacing and surface shoulder on 6.5 miles of Hwy. 34 from Parks to Benkelman, \$1,900,000.

Interstate — right-of-way acquisition for I-80 from Lake to Fort St. in Omaha, \$3 million.

Blackout closes financial markets

New York City financial markets were closed Thursday as a result of the electric blackout which affected most of the city. Both the New York and American exchanges and commodity exchanges were affected.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 10 a.m.

	Low	High
Wheat No. 2	\$2.06	\$2.06
Corn No. 2 yellow	1.85	1.85
Milo No. 2 Cwt.	2.65	2.65
Soybeans No. 2	5.72	5.80
Oats	.80	.80

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)	Wheat	1/2 to 5/4 bu.; No. 2 hard 2.38-4.74/cn.
	No. 2 red wheat	2.32-4.69/cn.
	3 2/20-23/cn.	
	white 2.65-3.10/cn.; No. 3 2.92-3.65/cn.	
	yellow 2.17-4.31/cn.	
	Oats 1 car; unch; No. 2 white 1.13/cn.	
	No. 3 .94-1.25/cn.	

Denver

DENVER (AP)	Wheat	No. 1 hard winter ordinary 1.94/cn.
	yellow corn	3.80-3.95/cn.

Produce

Eggs	Grade A large	34, Grade A medium 22, Stake
	Grade B	28-34, Grade B medium 20, Stake

Farm futures

By United Press International	CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE	Open	High	Low
	Open	High	Low	Prev. close
	Wheat—5,000 bu.	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$4.75
	Jly 2.33/cb	2.34/cb	2.33/cb	2.33/cb
	Sep 2.40	2.40	2.39	2.37/cb
	Dec 2.51	2.51	2.51	2.48/cb

Butter	steaks	1/2 lb.	1.40	1.35
	whole	1/2 lb.	1.35	1.30
	steaks	1/4 lb.	1.30	1.25
	whole	1/4 lb.	1.25	1.20
	steaks	1/8 lb.	1.20	1.15

Poultry	farm hens	4	commercial	hicks 8.8/cb
	whole	4	whole	8.8/cb
	heads	1	heads	8.8/cb
	feet	1	feet	8.8/cb
	livers	1	livers	8.8/cb

Chicago (AP)	— (USD)	Butter	steaks	1/2 lb.
	whole	1/2 lb.	1/2 lb.	1/2 lb.
	heads	1	heads	1
	feet	1	feet	1
	livers	1	livers	1

Steaks	1/2 lb.	1.40	1.35	1.30
	whole	1/2 lb.	1.35	1.30
	heads	1	heads	1
	feet	1	feet	1
	livers	1	livers	1

Whole	1/2 lb.	1.40	1.35	1.30
	whole	1/2 lb.	1.35	1.30
	heads	1	heads	1
	feet	1	feet	1
	livers	1	livers	1

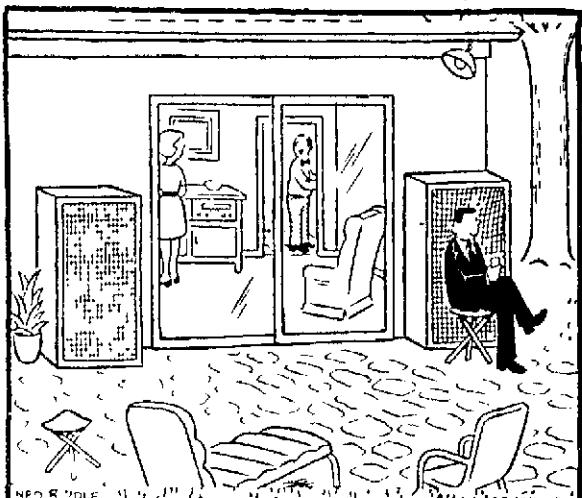
Heads	1	1.40	1.35	1.30
	whole	1	whole	1
	heads	1	heads	1
	feet	1	feet	1
	livers	1	livers	1

Livers	1	1.40	1.35	1.30
	whole	1	whole	1
	heads	1	heads	1
	feet	1	feet	1
	livers	1	livers	1

Feet	1	1.40	1.35	1.30
	whole	1	whole	1
	heads	1	heads	1

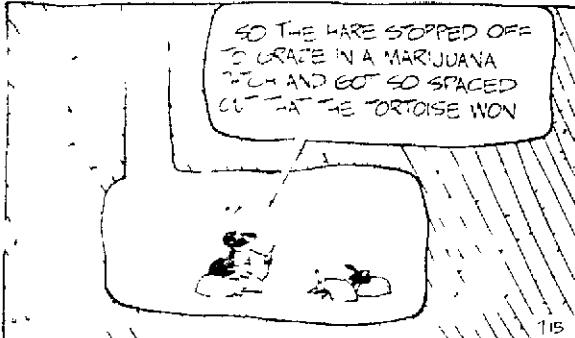
Mr. Tweedy

by Ned Riddle



"FLIP ON THE STEREO - REALLY LOUD!
I WANT TO IMPRESS TWEEDY WITH
MY NEW OUTDOOR SPEAKERS."

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
E S O D S C M M U A S G B O C J S
E R G E C M F U U B E R G E G B O C J S
E U I U O S T U P D S Y S A C S M . —
S B L G E M U Y R U L S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote IF I WERE GIVEN MY CHOICE BETWEEN AN EGG AND AMBROSIA FOR BREAKFAST, I SHOULD CHOOSE AN EGG — ROBERT LYND
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1	Dumping	1	DOWN	1	Starting	1	POINT	1	ACROSS
2	or Snobs	2	Grand	2	parental	2	DEMOCRATIC	2	5
3	5 Qual	3	Box-office	3	draw (2 wds)	3	IDEAS	3	10
4	10 Fager	4	Aunt	4	ARRIVED	4	GRATER	4	11 Dog
5	12 Urps	5	em' abor	5	NEWS	5	EATER	5	12 Urps
6	13 Forte of	6	Plug	6	Horse	6	More	6	14 High note
7	Pete Rose	7	cs seams	7	Prominent	7	reliable	7	15 Diamond —
8	14 High note	8	6 Cricket	8	feature	8	feature	8	16 Utensile
9	15 Diamond —	9	sides	9	21 Don't	9	22 Less florid	9	17 Utensile —
10	16 Utensile	10	Licking	10	Bring	10	31 Diva's	10	18 Utensile —
11	17 Utensile —	11	interest	11	— " (1925	11	rendition	11	19 Utensile —
12	18 Utensile —	12	(2 wds)	12	8 like	12	32 Nureyev,	12	20 Utensile —
13	19 Utensile —	13	some	13	to friends	13	to friends	13	21 Utensile —
14	20 Utensile —	14	photos	14	9 Enroll anew	14	34 Theater	14	22 Utensile —
15	21 Utensile —	15	11 Young bird	15	23 Nosebag	15	sign	15	23 Utensile —
16	22 Utensile —	16	contents	16	35 Before	16	35 Before	16	24 Utensile —
17	23 Utensile —	17	Fat	17	omega	17	omega	17	25 Utensile —
18	24 Utensile —	18	Yesterday's Answer	18	18 Horse	18	25 More	18	26 Utensile —
19	25 Utensile —	19	19 Prominent	19	20 Prominent	19	26 More	19	27 Utensile —
20	26 Utensile —	20	reliable	20	reliable	20	reliable	20	28 Utensile —
21	27 Utensile —	21	feature	21	feature	21	feature	21	29 Utensile —
22	28 Utensile —	22	22 Less florid	22	31 Diva's	22	32 Nureyev,	22	30 Utensile —
23	29 Utensile —	23	34 Theater	23	34 Theater	23	35 Before	23	31 Utensile —
24	30 Utensile —	24	sign	24	35 Before	24	omega	24	32 Utensile —
25	31 Utensile —	25	omega	25	omega	25	omega	25	33 Utensile —
26	32 Utensile —	26	Yesterday's Answer	26	18 Horse	26	25 More	26	34 Utensile —
27	33 Utensile —	27	19 Prominent	27	20 Prominent	27	26 More	27	35 Utensile —
28	34 Utensile —	28	reliable	28	reliable	28	reliable	28	36 Utensile —
29	35 Utensile —	29	feature	29	feature	29	feature	29	37 Utensile —
30	36 Utensile —	30	22 Less florid	30	31 Diva's	30	32 Nureyev,	30	38 Utensile —
31	37 Utensile —	31	34 Theater	31	34 Theater	31	35 Before	31	39 Utensile —
32	38 Utensile —	32	sign	32	35 Before	32	omega	32	40 Utensile —
33	39 Utensile —	33	omega	33	omega	33	omega	33	41 Utensile —
34	40 Utensile —	34	Yesterday's Answer	34	18 Horse	34	25 More	34	42 Utensile —
35	41 Utensile —	35	19 Prominent	35	20 Prominent	35	26 More	35	43 Utensile —
36	42 Utensile —	36	reliable	36	reliable	36	reliable	36	44 Utensile —
37	43 Utensile —	37	feature	37	feature	37	feature	37	45 Utensile —
38	44 Utensile —	38	22 Less florid	38	31 Diva's	38	32 Nureyev,	38	46 Utensile —
39	45 Utensile —	39	34 Theater	39	34 Theater	39	35 Before	39	47 Utensile —
40	46 Utensile —	40	sign	40	35 Before	40	omega	40	48 Utensile —
41	47 Utensile —	41	omega	41	omega	41	omega	41	49 Utensile —
42	48 Utensile —	42	Yesterday's Answer	42	18 Horse	42	25 More	42	50 Utensile —
43	49 Utensile —	43	19 Prominent	43	20 Prominent	43	26 More	43	51 Utensile —
44	50 Utensile —	44	reliable	44	reliable	44	reliable	44	52 Utensile —
45	51 Utensile —	45	feature	45	feature	45	feature	45	53 Utensile —
46	52 Utensile —	46	22 Less florid	46	31 Diva's	46	32 Nureyev,	46	54 Utensile —
47	53 Utensile —	47	34 Theater	47	34 Theater	47	35 Before	47	55 Utensile —
48	54 Utensile —	48	sign	48	35 Before	48	omega	48	56 Utensile —
49	55 Utensile —	49	omega	49	omega	49	omega	49	57 Utensile —
50	56 Utensile —	50	Yesterday's Answer	50	18 Horse	50	25 More	50	58 Utensile —
51	57 Utensile —	51	19 Prominent	51	20 Prominent	51	26 More	51	59 Utensile —
52	58 Utensile —	52	reliable	52	reliable	52	reliable	52	60 Utensile —
53	59 Utensile —	53	feature	53	feature	53	feature	53	61 Utensile —
54	60 Utensile —	54	22 Less florid	54	31 Diva's	54	32 Nureyev,	54	62 Utensile —
55	61 Utensile —	55	34 Theater	55	34 Theater	55	35 Before	55	63 Utensile —
56	62 Utensile —	56	sign	56	35 Before	56	omega	56	64 Utensile —
57	63 Utensile —	57	omega	57	omega	57	omega	57	65 Utensile —
58	64 Utensile —	58	Yesterday's Answer	58	18 Horse	58	25 More	58	66 Utensile —
59	65 Utensile —	59	19 Prominent	59	20 Prominent	59	26 More	59	67 Utensile —
60	66 Utensile —	60	reliable	60	reliable	60	reliable	60	68 Utensile —
61	67 Utensile —	61	feature	61	feature	61	feature	61	69 Utensile —
62	68 Utensile —	62	22 Less florid	62	31 Diva's	62	32 Nureyev,	62	70 Utensile —
63	69 Utensile —	63	34 Theater	63	34 Theater	63	35 Before	63	71 Utensile —
64	70 Utensile —	64	sign	64	35 Before	64	omega	64	72 Utensile —
65	71 Utensile —	65	omega	65	omega	65	omega	65	73 Utensile —
66	72 Utensile —	66	Yesterday's Answer	66	18 Horse	66	25 More	66	74 Utensile —
67	73 Utensile —	67	19 Prominent	67	20 Prominent	67	26 More	67	75 Utensile —
68	74 Utensile —	68	reliable	68	reliable	68	reliable	68	76 Utensile —
69	75 Utensile —	69	feature	69	feature	69	feature	69	77 Utensile —
70	76 Utensile —	70	22 Less florid	70	31 Diva's	70	32 Nureyev,	70	78 Utensile —
71	77 Utensile —	71	34 Theater	71	34 Theater	71	35 Before	71	79 Utensile —
72	78 Utensile —	72	sign	72	35 Before	72	omega	72	80 Utensile —
73	79 Utensile —	73	omega	73	omega	73	omega	73	81 Utensile —
74	80 Utensile —	74	Yesterday's Answer	74	18 Horse	74	25 More	74	82 Utensile —
75	81 Utensile —	75	19 Prominent	75	20 Prominent	75	26 More	75	83 Utensile —
76	82 Utensile —	76	reliable	76	reliable	76	reliable	76	84 Utensile —
77	83 Utensile —	77	feature	77	feature	77	feature	77	85 Utensile —
78	84 Utensile —	78	22 Less florid	78	31 Diva's	78	32 Nureyev,	78	86 Utensile —
79	85 Utensile —	79	34 Theater	79	34 Theater	79	35 Before	79	87 Utensile —
80	86 Utensile —	80	sign	80	35 Before	80	omega	80	88 Utensile —
81	87 Utensile —	81	omega	81	omega	81	omega	81	89 Utensile —
82	88 Ut								

Third time charm for city golf leader

By Chuck Sinclair
Staff Sports Writer

For a guy who plays golf on the average of once or twice a week, and has played the Country Club of Lincoln only twice in his life, Frank Hilsabeck played it like he owned it in Thursday's round of the Men's city golf tournament.

Sitting one stroke off the pace at the halfway point Wednesday, Hilsabeck posted a one-under-par 71 on the tight, tree-lined Country Club to move into a three-shot lead over second place Craig Moyer who was one-over for the day.

Doug Smith, leader over the first 36 holes of play, slipped to a 76 Thursday, but his 217 total is just three behind Moyer and four off the lead.

"I just hit it straight and kept it out of the trees," said Hilsabeck, who played golf for the University of Nebraska until 1966. "The only real trouble I got into was on No. 7.

"Since I don't play the course very much, I didn't know I should be hitting an iron off the tee and drove it into the trees on the dogleg," he said. "Other than that, I played real well."

Hilsabeck only had one three-putt for the entire round, and that came on the par five 13th hole after he reached the green in two, so he still managed par.

Hilsabeck birdied Nos. 1, 3 and 17 while making bogey on the seventh and 10th.

Not only does Hilsabeck not play much golf in the week because of his family responsibilities, he's never played the men's city tournament before despite living in Lincoln since 1962 when he started at the University after graduating from Holdrege High School.

"I've never had enough vacation time built up to where I figured it would be fair to my family to take a

week's vacation to play in the city tournament," said Hilsabeck, who works for Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph. "I've got three weeks this year, so I figured I could take one to play in either the city or the state, and I chose the city.

"I'm thrilled to death to be playing the way I am," he said. "I'm playing a lot better than I ever expected I would. Regardless of what happens tomorrow, I've really enjoyed playing this year and I've enjoyed everyone I've played with.

"I'll be back next year to play again," he added.

Friday the field moves to Hillcrest Country Club for the final round of the 72-hole event.

That figures to be even tougher for Hilsabeck since he hasn't played Hillcrest at all this year and only a handful of times before that.

Seniors leader Larry Rowan will be moving to his home course for the finale after maintaining his lead over the rest of the field with an 80 Thursday and a 230 total.

Dean Bowling is four shots behind Rowan at 234 and defending champion Ed Smith six at 236.

A year ago, Smith's total for the 72-holes bettered not only the seniors scores, but all of those in the field.

Rowan had some putting troubles en route to his 80, but was pleased to remain on top.

"I really didn't putt very well today," he said. "I missed one from 14 inches and another from 18-inches."

Smith says Rowan will putt better on Hillcrest Friday, his home course.

"It's Ed's home course too," Rowan added quickly. "He's in pretty good position."

The seniors will begin teeing off at 8 a.m. with the top four starting at 8:37 a.m., while the open division will follow with the leaders starting around 11:30 a.m.



Rick Reynolds watches the result of an iron shot at Lincoln Country Club.

Photo by Web Ray

Circo seeks second straight State Women's Golf championship

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Omaha — Defending champion Nan Circo goes after a second consecutive Nebraska State Women's Golf title over her home Happy Hollow Country Club layout here Friday.

Circo captured a berth in the finals against North Platte's Val Skinner, whom she met and defeated 2 & 1 in last year's semifinal round, with a comfortable 4 & 3 victory over Cathy Curry of Columbus Thursday.

The same trio of youngsters dominated last month's state medal play tournament. Curry was the winner in that one, while Circo and Skinner tied for second, one stroke back.

George Foster hit three home runs and pitcher Tom Seaver added a fourth Thursday night when the Cincinnati Reds rolled to a 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves behind the two-hit pitching of the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

Seaver had a no-hitter until Willie Montanez doubled with one out in the seventh. Rowland Office led off the ninth with another double and scored the Braves' run on an error. Seaver notched his 10th triumph against five losses.

Foster's three homers gave him 28 this year and the five RBI boosted his

league-leading total to 88.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead off loser Dick Ruthven in the second when Dan Driessen doubled and scored on Mike Lum's single. Foster's first homer made it 2-0 in the fourth.

Seaver led off the fifth with his seventh career homer and two outs later, after walks to Joe Morgan and Driessen. Foster followed with his second homer of the game. The Reds' slugger added his third homer leading off the bottom of the eighth.

In other games, Houston edged

Los Angeles 4-3, St. Louis shaded Philadelphia 7-6 in 11 innings and

White helps Royals to win

Kansas City (AP) — Frank White, on the hottest hitting streak of his career, singled and tripled, driving in three runs Thursday night to lead the Kansas City Royals past the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

White's RBI triple over Ben Oglivie's head in right field in the sixth inning marked the fifth consecutive game in which he has driven in a run.

Jim Colborn, 11-8, surrendered eight hits and both runs before he was relieved by Larry Gura, who notched his seventh save.

In other games, Boston bounced Cleveland 7-4, Baltimore drubbed Texas 6-1 and Kansas City nipped Detroit 4-3.

Jason Thompson gave loser Bob Sykes, 1-3, a 1-0 lead in the second with a solo home run, his 17th of the season. The Royals came back on White's ground ball to score Joe Zeb in the second, knotting the score.

George Brett, who broke an 0-for-13

slump with a single Wednesday night,

grounded out to end the second inning and leave runners at first and third.

The victory was the Royals eighth in their last 10 games.

The Royals wasted several early scoring opportunities, leaving five men on base in the first three innings.

McRae led off the third with his 28th double, tying him with Reggie Jackson for the league lead. Ots drew a walk behind him, but Cowens grounded into a double play and Mayberry flied out to strand McRae at third.

Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson triggered a pair of three-run innings with solo homers as the Red Sox lashed 12 hits enroute to a victory over the Indians. Yastrzemski passed Ted Williams as the alltime Boston hit leader when he upped his career hits to 2,655 with a fifth-inning single.

Eddie Murray's line drive single to left field, which skipped past Claudell Washington all the way to the wall, opened the way for a three-run seventh inning and sent the Orioles past the Rangers. Ross Grimsley's fifth victory in his last six decisions enabled Baltimore to stay within a halfgame of division-leading Boston.

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Sports Digest

Football

Coch Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers said Thursday excessive violence in the National Football League could ruin the game.

"One of the things I'm concerned about is what would result from a lack of respect for the rules," Noll said as he testified for a second day in George Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit.

Other football

George Allen, coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins, signed a contract Thursday for a four-year extension of his current seven-year pact, which expires after the 1977 season, with substantial increase in salary.

Wide receiver Howard Twilley, last of the original Miami Dolphins, gave in to an injured knee Thursday and was placed on waivers, partly at his own suggestion.

Basketball

The New Orleans Superdome will be the site of the 1982 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball finals, NCAA officials announced Thursday.

Market Square Associates, the group that operates the 17,000-seat Market Square Arena, has committed a substantial portion of \$800,000 in new capital to the Indiana Pacers and will become a limited partner in the NBA team, it was announced Thursday.

Baseball

Associated Press has reported that NBC-TV is concerned about the Chicago Cubs winning the Eastern Division of the National League.

The network, which will televise the Major League playoffs, has scheduled its telecast for night where the potential is greater for an audience. Wrigley Field in Chicago, however, has no lights and any games there would have to be in the daytime. It was rumored that if the Cubs win, the network will ask the team to play at a different site.

Seattle Mariners manager Darrell Johnson says he levied the largest fine of his career against pitcher Stan Thomas, who threw at Minnesota Twin Mike Cubbage in an American League game Sunday.

Outfielder Elliott Maddox, who has been undergoing therapy since March following his second knee operation, was reinstated Thursday to the active roster of the Baltimore Orioles.

St. Louis Cardinals manager Vern Rapp and relief pitcher Clay Carroll have been fined an undisclosed amount of cash by National League president Charles S. Feeney for remarks the two made about unire Bruce Froemming.

Randy Jones probably can pitch again in three to eight weeks, the San Diego Padres' team physician said, after Jones underwent a series of tests on the injured arm.

The Kansas City Royals recalled outfielder Joe Lahoud from Omaha and said infielder Dave Nelson would be placed on the 15-day disabled list. In 83 games with the Omaha Royals Lahoud hit .321 with 19 home runs and 69 runs batted in. He will be in uniform for the weekend series between Kansas City and New York's Yankees.

Pittsburgh Pirate John Candelaria will be examined Friday to determine the extent of a back injury he suffered Wednesday night in a game with the Montreal Expos, when he slipped on the wet mound.

Other sports

The United States continued its medal surge at the Maccabiah Games Thursday, taking three of five races in swimming and winning in weightlifting, shooting and gymnastics.

Baseball Standings

National League

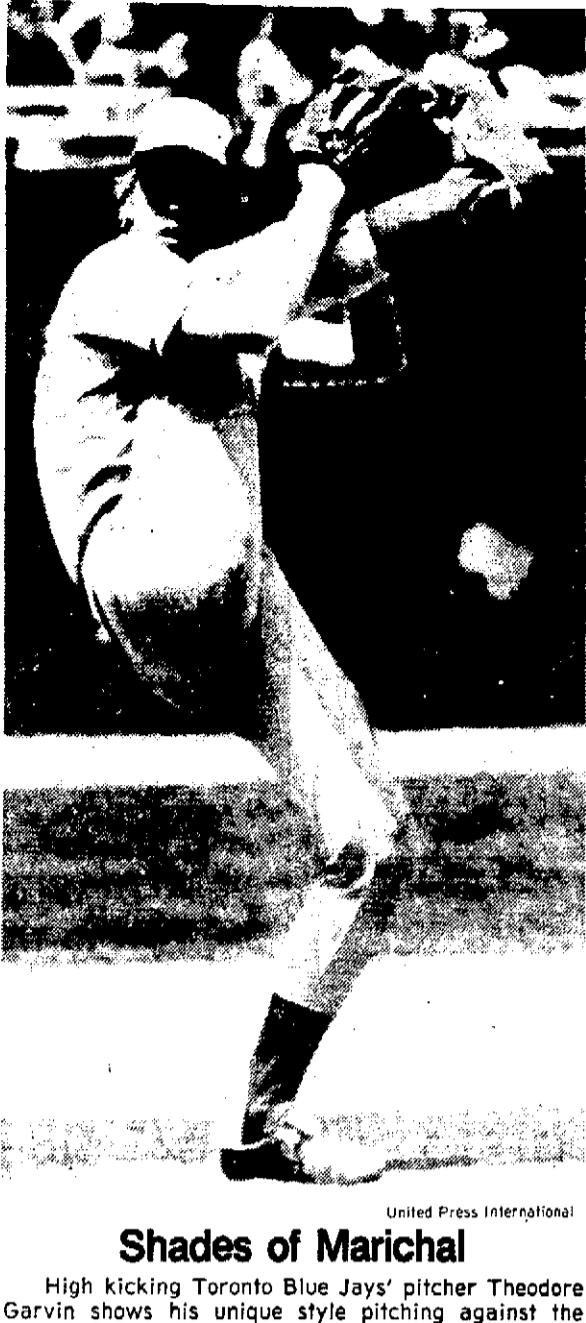
East

W L Pct. GB

Cardinals 7, Phillies 6

ST. LOUIS PHILADELPHIA

DETROIT KANSAS CITY



United Press International

Shades of Marichal

High kicking Toronto Blue Jays' pitcher Theodore Garvin shows his unique style pitching against the Chicago White Sox.

Astros' Andujar suffers injury

Houston (AP) — Houston's Joaquin Andujar, recently named to the National League's All-Star pitching staff, was carried from the field with an apparent leg injury during Thursday night's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Houston right-hander collapsed on the ground clutching his left leg after retiring the Dodgers' Dusty Baker for the second out of the ninth inning. Bo McLaughlin came on to strike out John Hale and preserve Andujar's 10th victory.

Omaha wins 7th straight

Omaha (AP) — Rich Gale held Iowa to three singles as Omaha took a 2-0 decision in an American Association baseball game shortened by rain to eight innings Thursday night.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Royals.

Gale, called up from

Three Oaks pitchers held Omaha to four hits but gave up 12 walks.

Gerry's split doubleheader

Lincoln Gerry's split a Junior Legion doubleheader with Omaha Sokals Thursday night at Sherman Field. Gerry's won the first game 3-2 and fell 11-0 in the nightcap.

Scott Carlson drove in two runs in the first inning of the opener and Doug Dierhahn drove in the eventual winning run in the third. Doug Simpson had two hits and scored two runs for Gerry's.

In the nightcap, Sokals' pitcher Tom Brazeal allowed just one hit, a single by Bob

Bousek, in the contest shortened to five innings by the 10-run rule. Brazeal struck out seven and walked two and Sokals scored eight runs in the third inning to take a commanding lead.

Gerry's 3, O. Sokals 2

Omaha Sokals 100 000 1-2 7 1

Gerry's 201 000 x 0-0 0-1 5

Tom Brazeal and Jim Bissell; Dean Carstens, Steve Westenburg, 13; Dave Hill (13); and Rick Thomassen, Dean Carstens (3). WP — Brazeal.

O. Sokals 11, Gerry's 0

Omaha Sokals 008 12-11 8 1

Gerry's 000 000 0-0 0-1 5

Tom Brazeal and Jim Bissell; Dean Carstens, Steve Westenburg, 13; Dave Hill (13); and Rick Thomassen, Dean Carstens (3). WP — Brazeal.

Chiefs sign KU grad

Kansas City (AP) — Waddell Smith, a football and track star at the University of Kansas, signed a series of one-year pro football contracts Thursday with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Terms of the pact with the National Football League club were not announced.

Smith, 6 feet 1 and 175 pounds, was the Chiefs' second selection in the eighth round of the recent college draft.

Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin said Smith, the Jayhawks' leading receiver the past two years, will be tried both at wide receiver and on the punt and kickoff return units.

Wiggin said Smith's pass-catching credentials were

modest since Kansas employed a wishbone offense, but he was impressed with Smith's down-field speed.

Smith is a Kansas record-holder for the 400 meters (45.3 seconds) and the 440 (46.8).

A native of New Orleans, La., Smith played high school football in Los Angeles and one year of junior college ball in California before transferring to Kansas.

Kearns cards ace at Knolls

Dick Kearns recorded a hole-in-one with an eight iron

Thursday on the par three 10th hole at Knolls Golf Course.

—

Results of Thayer County Downs

Thursday night:

1-350 yards, Mr. Straw Bid 14.60, \$20.

3-200 yards, Inquisitive 6.00, \$3.00. Monsoon

7.40, \$3.00. 3-200 yards, Mr. Wiggie 15.80, \$5.60.

4-40, Ima Glamour Girl 6.40, \$3.10. Joe

Jester 3.80.

Daily Double. No tickets purchased on

winning combination 4-1. Cancellation

Double Double 4 to any other number paid

14.80.

3-350 yards, Don Tont 6.40, \$2.60.

Alley Cat 3.20, \$1.60. Mr. Truckle 8.40,

\$3.00.

Dunette 5.6 12.40.

4-250 yards, Fastlane 14.20, \$8.80, \$4.40.

Alley Cat 7.40, \$3.60. Wonder Town 3.00.

Exacta 8.7-289.30.

5-400 yards, Inflatable 7.40, \$3.60, \$1.80.

Lem Judge Jits 12.60, \$6.00. More Jet

3.00.

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Results of Beatrice 14.20, \$8.80.

Exacta 4.30.

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Great Plains meet 3-day affair

By Ken Hambleton

Staff Sports Writer

Just because there are 200 or so less competitors in this year's 15th annual Great Plains Senior and Age Group, A&B Swimming and Diving meet doesn't mean Woods Park Pool won't be filled to the brim with competitors.

Lincoln Swim Club business manager Pat Mulligan, now in his seventh year with the club and the Great Plains indoor and outdoor meets, said that this year's meet will be a bit more comfortable.

"We have 409 swimmers and divers entered, representing 23 teams, compared with 600-plus entries last year," said Mulligan. This year the Kansas meets scheduled for the same time will be held and therefore we won't have the extra swimmers we had last year.

"But we will still have the quality competition we've had in the past

years," he said.

All-Americans included in the competition, starting at 2 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, are Chuck Sharpe, who will be attending Indiana this fall; Jay Merritt of Lincoln Southeast; Rick Rhodes of Omaha Westside; Barb Harris of Lincoln High and Julie Day of Bellevue.

The diving, which begins at 9:30 a.m. each of the three days, includes Lincoln Swim Club members Bobby Wood, Michaela Milana, Cathy Young, Scott Heinrich and Scott Harris all of whom have qualified for the National AAU meet later this month.

Other top swimmers entered in the meet include Kris Funk of Lincoln, JoDea Ekstrum of Marshall, Minn., one of Nebraska's top recruits this year; Melanie Jakub of Nebraska; Mark Hammer and Larry Summers of Lincoln.

Dave Killen will be setting his sights on retiring the Lambert Trophy for the 200-meter freestyle race which is open to Lincoln swimmers only. Killen has won the event the last two years, and according to the rules of the event, can retire the trophy with a third straight victory.

Doug Wilmes a former Lincolnite attending Alabama, hopes to defend his title in the 50-yard freestyle Charko Trophy race, against Sharpe, Merritt and young Lincolnite Bob Gustafson.

Jim Weyhrauch, formerly of Southeast, now attending Southern Methodist and his brother Tom of Arizona State, are expected to lead the open division in the diving, which is also the Midwestern AAU championships in conjunction with the Great Plains meet.

Swimmers will compete in 120 events and divers in 28 events during the three-day meet at the 33rd and J Street pool:

Junior Open tennis meet slated

A field of more than 160 players will compete this weekend in the annual Lincoln Junior Open Tennis Tournament which gets underway Friday at the Woods tennis courts and the University of Nebraska.

"This is the only open junior tennis tournament we will have in Lincoln this summer," tournament director George Eisels said. "We think we have a very strong field."

In addition to Nebraska, competitors from Kansas, Missouri and Iowa will enter the meet which will crown boy and girl champions in four classes. The groups will include 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under.

Headlining the event will be Omaha's Bob Green. A two-time Nebraska prep champion, Green is the top seed in the boys 18-year-old division.

The 14 and 16-year-old classes will open action Friday afternoon with the 12 and 18-year-olds getting underway Saturday. Finals in all age groups will be held Sunday afternoon at the Woods Courts.

Lincoln's Craig Johnson, who finished second in the Omaha Open Tournament in June in the 14-year-old division, has moved up to the 16-year-old class and has drawn the No. 5 seed.

Other Lincoln players who are seeded include: Van Yutte, No. 5 in boys 12-and-under; Charlie Copek, No. 4 in boys 14-and-under; Jim Carson, No. 5 in boys

14-and-under; Russ Seaman, No. 7 in boys 16-and-under; Mark Neumeister, No. 2 in boys 18-and-under and Bob Mulvaney, No. 4 in boys 18-and-under.

Leslie Hinrichs, seeded No. 2 in the girls 14-and-under is the only Lincoln girl to draw a seed.

The top seeds in each age group include: Todd Kros, 12-and-under boys, St. Louis, Mo.; Rich Prochaska, 14-and-under boys, Omaha; Peter Conant, 16-and-under boys, Omaha; Bob Green, 18-and-under girls, Omaha; Nancy Rath, 12-and-under girls, Omaha; Stacey Swanson, 14-and-under girls, Grand Island; Ann Swanson, 16-and-under girls, Grand Island; Diane Myer, 18-and-under girls, Omaha.

Cards ink Pisarkiewicz

St. Louis (AP) — Steve Pisarkiewicz, record-setting quarterback for the University of Missouri, signed a series of one-year contracts Thursday with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound Pisarkiewicz was the Cardinals' No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft in May. He also was the first quarterback selected in the draft.

At an afternoon press conference, Pisarkiewicz made it clear he expects to move up slowly through the ranks.

"No two ways about it," he said. "Jim Hart (the Cardinals' veteran quarterback) is the teacher.

Hart doesn't have to tell you things—you just have to watch him. He does the right thing 99 times out of 100," Pisarkiewicz said. "I'm going to take my time and learn the system. It's going to be a lot

more complex than college ball."

But Coach Don Coryell said he is anxious to watch "Zark" work.

"We don't believe in bringing rookies around slowly," Coryell said. "We have great hopes for Steve. If he can play, he'll get his chance to show us right away."

Neither Pisarkiewicz nor the Cards would make public terms of the agreement.

The 24-year-old Pisarkiewicz became Missouri's quarterback in the last half of the 1974 season after coming off the bench in the third quarter to spark the Tigers to a three-touchdown final period and a 21-10 victory over Nebraska.

As a junior Pisarkiewicz set a school record against Oklahoma State by completing 20 of 27 passes for 371 yards.

Rain postpones state tourney

Stromsburg — Thursday night's game between Shelby and Lincoln Dirt Cheap in the State Semipro Baseball tournament was rained out with Shelby leading 9-4 in the fifth inning.

That game will be resumed

at 6 p.m. Friday and Thursday's other scheduled contest between Beatrice and North Bend will follow at 6:30. The Beatrice Bruins will meet

Lincoln First Savings in Friday's 8:30 p.m. nightcap.

City green fee hike proposed

Increases in golf fees at city golf courses were recommended Thursday by the City Parks and Recreation Board.

Under the proposal the greens fee for 18 holes would go up from \$4 to \$5 from \$3 to \$3.50 for 9 holes and from \$2.75 to \$3.25 for junior golfers.

In addition membership costs will be increased and an additional 50-cent temporary

fee will go into effect next year. They are being raised to meet the increased cost of operating the golf courses. Under the proposed budget for golf courses submitted for the next fiscal year the cost is pegged at \$350,000.

City softball

Women

Colonel Sanders and Waverly-Stan's each split a pair of games Thursday night in the Al Hawthorne Slow Pitch League at Elks Field. Three of the four games were decided by a single run.

Waverly-Stan's defeated Ball Real Estate 11-8 in the first game. Oly Gold nipped Colonel Sanders 6-5. Colonel Sanders edged Waverly-Stan's 17-16 and Sam's nudged Ace TV 8-7 in the nightcap.

John Brown hit two home runs in the Colonel Sanders win.

In Oly Gold's extra-inning win, Oly Gold scored three runs in the top of the eighth and a Colonel Sanders rally in the bottom of the inning came up one run short.

Col. Sanders, Waverly split

Colonel Sanders and

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8-7 in the nightcap.

John Brown hit two home

runs in the Colonel Sanders

win.

In Oly Gold's extra-inning

win, Oly Gold scored

Potpourri

Potpourri — an old fashioned word meaning a little bit of everything — and a little bit of everything is what you can sell! Any merchandise (priced under \$100), from an old tennis racket to an electric stove, can be advertised in Potpourri for 3 days for just \$3 (fifteen word limit). You may cancel your ad when merchandise is sold . . . no refunds will be made, however. For further details, see the coupon in the Personals classification!

You can call the Journal-Star Want Ad department and place your advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

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Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, very reasonable, 9 years experience, 474-4312.

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Residential, commercial, guaranteed, free estimates 423-0982 after 5 p.m.

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Quality top soil—fast delivery 489-5002.

Gounds keeping, residential & commercial. Roof, garden tiling. Free estimates 465-8387.

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FIELDS & VACUUM LOTS, 489-4772. Evenings.

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Interviewing Waitress & Kitchen Help. Apply in person between 2 & 4 P.M. 124 No. 13 474-9429
Part time (noon) Waitress. Apply in person Red Rooster Restaurant, 32nd & South (in Rathbone Village). 18

New restaurant opening, interviewing for all positions. Call Mary for appointment 423-8666 18

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT

Immediate opening for part time help. 7 nights/weekends & some weekdays. Super work now with transfer to a new store possible at a later date. Apply in person at 865 No. 27 St. We do it all for you! 18

At Lee's Restaurant

Near Pioneer Park Openings for full time daytime kitchen help. For app. call Jan, 43-4933 19

Working Chef & Second Cook/Bakerman to work in prestigious Omaha steakhouse. Must be able to prepare & serve noon luncheon & manage kitchen. Send full resume to Box 4063, Omaha Ne 68104 19

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Now hiring. Part time Cocktails Waitress with some bartending experience. AM & PM Food Waitress & PM weekend Dishwasher for Blum's Restaurant. Full time permanent Maids Maintenance & Bellman. Apply 111 N 56 8am-4pm, 464-9111 ext. 356 19

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6-3pm 2pm shift \$2 per hour plus tips. No Sundays or holidays. Apply Johnson, Carter, 14th & Pioneers Blvd 423-9567 19

DONUT MAKER'S ASSISTANT

Permanent day hours. No Phone Calls. MISTER DONUT 5121 "O" 19

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Now hiring part time full time day help. part time night. Must be 18 years old. Flexible hours. Must be sponsable. Flexible with hours. Must be able to work rotating weekends. Apply at Taco Bell 4500 O St. Suite 205 12

NURSE AIDES

Full & part time, all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home 1750 S 20th 475 6791 18

RECEPTIONIST PBX

Because of promotion Farmer's Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for Receptionist. Previous PBX operator. Some typing & PBX experience required. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications 37½ hour week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call Personnel 432-5334 18

NURSE AID

Now interviewing for full time position on 7.3, 31 & 11 shifts. Also part time 11am-7pm & 5pm-11pm & part time full shifts. Excellent working conditions: no rotation, competitive salary & fringe benefits. No experience necessary, full orientation provided, interviews by appointment. Call 489-1022 ext. 251 Madonna Medical Care Center, 2200 S 52nd. 7 days a week 8-489-1022 Ext 251 AEDE 10

FRONT LINE COOK

AM & PM for Blum's Restaurants. Must be experienced & able to handle a busy area. Full time permanent. Apply 111 No. 56. 8am-4pm 464-9111 Ext 356 22

Cooks & Dishwashers

Experience preferred. Will train. Call 475-4971 for appointment. Holley Inn Airport. 22

Waitresses or Waiters

Little Bo Part time. Apply after 8pm 22

CLAYTON HOUSE 10th & O

Taking applications for weekend waiters. See Doug 22

Now taking applications for part time high cooks & dishwashers

Applies to Mrs. Brantingham's Restaurant, 1728 P St. 22

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EVENING COOK

Full time experience necessary. Apply in person 250 Cornhusker 22

We have a cafeteria salad and sandwich open at Dorsay's Cafeteria, 10th & O. 22

Mondays-Fridays 7-30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

Madonna's Catering for interview 477-2035 22

Dominics Spaghetti-Family

wanted for bar, help only. Apply at 819 O 17

Dominics Spaghetti Experienced

Waitresses or waiters wanted. Apply at 819 O 17

Need cocktail waitress 23 nights a week. Experienced bartender, 4 nights a week. Apply VIP Lounge, Indian Village Shopping Center, 2nd floor 22

Need cocktail and food waitress 4 nights a week plus Saturday afternoons. Starts \$22.50. Merle's Food & Drink, Emerald Ne 474-9883 23

Applications for Day & Evening Waitresses now being taken must be 19 or over apply.

LUM'S RESTAURANT 4550 O St.

At Lee's Restaurant

Near Pioneer Park. Openings for part time cleaning. Sun & Monday. For appointment call Jen 435-4393 24

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Saturday noon-6pm Mon-Fri 4pm-8pm in person before noon 24

R.N. POSITIONS

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Write: P.O. Box 591

Scottsbluff, NE 69361

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Director of Nursing

(308) 632-8000

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620 Domestic/Child Care

Need someone to care for 3 year old weekdays. Also part time care for kindergartener afternoons. Zeeman school area beginning August 1 467-9877 16

BILLING CLERK

We need a clerk to work with medical accounts. Previous sales experience helpful. Apply in person at 2500 N 46th 16

CLERK TYPIST III

Proficiency in typing & dictating machine essential. Compilation of reports, some receptionist duties. Contact 436-4761 Ext 36 for appointment 23

All Makes Office Equipment is expanding & is in need of a full time secretary/receptionist typist. Must be neat, good typist with experience & references. Call Mr. Friesman 477-7131 23

BILLING CLERK

We need a clerk to work with medical accounts. Previous sales experience helpful. Apply in person at 2500 N 46th 16

Executive Secretary

Requirements are typing, telephone, dictation, and general office experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person Lincoln Carpet Mills, 3508 36th & Cummings Lincoln Airpark West 22

CLERK TYPIST III

Proficiency in typing & dictating machine essential. Compilation of reports, some receptionist duties. Contact 436-4761 Ext 36 for appointment 23

BILLING CLERK

We need a clerk to work with medical accounts. Previous sales experience helpful. Apply in person at 2500 N 46th 16

Executive Secretary

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BILLING CLERK

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Desk clerk primarily evenings hours please apply in person Ramada Inn 2301 N.W. 12 425-5971 22

Security guard & patrolman wanted full and part time. Apply immediately 3130 No 11th 18

Order tiler, clean working conditions friendly atmosphere. Will train Packaging and pricing. Light work Must be fast with hands. Apply in person. 3am-3pm Central States Distributors 6363 N. 70th 23

Wanted - Weekend mail driver 10pm-2am 423-5171 16

Wanted 2 ambulance attendants EMP qualified some experience preferred If interested write or call fact Mt. Mike Steube 2222 Lincoln Ave York NE 68607 17

Pet groomer wanted no experience necessary We will train High weekly income Small investment for supplies & equipment. For appointment call 435-2023 after 7pm 23

Full & part time he or she needed apply in person Towne Parking 1313 M 24

Business owner part time in come Omaha Worl's Hand Lincoln carrier zoned busines for sign of Lincoln between 27 & 48 St south of O. Earnings approximately \$500 month. Small invest required Must be reliable & have dependable transportation 2844 20

Full & part time he or she needed apply in person

ATTENTION

General laundry good working condition 7-8-30 UNISERVICE INC 3300 No. 41

Full time day hours dishwasher apply in person RAMADA INN 2301 NW 12th

Man & wife run 24 hour Truck Stop at Hampton Inn Good pay living quarters. Turn key Con do 42-427-753-3222 or 328-237-5461 21

He wanted full time or part time many benefits including insurance & paid holidays. Apply in person Jerry Sett 500 S. 5th 23

660 Situations Wanted

Two hard workers 28 & 30 years old farm work in town 30 miles of Lincoln 474-0827 or 474-0822 23

Good speaking worker does summer housekeeping ou 489-9011 23

Experienced Carpenter 2 yrs - Electric & Appliance Repairs - General Contractor - Postor wanted 23

Carpenter wanted - I am a carpenter

Former Village Maids need work 2 yrs - 3 yrs experience own business 42-427-753-3222 or 328-237-5461 23

Carpenter P.O. Box 2930 Lincoln 685-5937

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

I am a 20 year old girl 4 years

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Building for rent all or part \$4x300
473-2365 22
For lease - Office or retail space
new, building off street parking
good traffic location 466-5880
Now ready suites 720 to 1440 ft. New
office building ample parking. Excellent
East O. & Gateway area location
125 So. 52 489-5892 488-5420 23
2500 5000 office & warehouse spaces
available 421-472 489-4384
1775 O - choice location rear park
any reasonable rent lease 423-411
472-5580 24
Commercial property 40-80 bldg.
on Cornhusker Hwy. \$500 per month
412-2398
LEASE Used car lot 2240 N. 27th
Good location high traffic count
\$275 month. Built Pettibrew 44
3591 489-9112 24
760 Resorts/Cabins
"Country Living"
1 bedroom winterized modernized
and landscaped bungalow for rent at the
Blue Ridge Inn located in the west
2 miles north of Lincoln. Create a
month lease & damage deposit re-
quired. No pets. Ideal for retired
couple or single adult. Rent \$95 per
month, utilities. For weekend ap-
pointment call 473-7833 or 432-5432
Lincoln or 828-8481 cabin 19

770 Wanted To Rent

Reliable couple sold home - need
furnished house or apartment. Au-
gust 8 - September. Will pay above
average rent if suitable. 488-8700 16
Artist seeks farmhouse or home in
country reply to 374-0010 17
Family wants farm in Lancaster
County. Will do repairs. 474-3419 after
5pm 17

Real Estate for Sale

We have lots will build to suit can
try 21 Lincoln Real Estate 482-
2933 26

THE HIGHLANDS

IT'S HAPPENING NOW!

Drive out to The Highlands and tour
the exciting model homes now on
display.

Or if you're planning a new home
there are still many choices to
choose from. Prices start at \$7,750 in-
cluding all utilities.

Whether you buy a model home or
build your own you'll be proud to
call The Highlands home.

Panoramic views from gently rolling
hillsides friendly small town neigh-
borhoods just five minutes from
downtown GOLF course, parks ele-
mentary school site and much
more.

To find out how you can be part of
The Highlands call your builder or
realtor.

HIGHLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORP
5600 Northwest First
475-3344 Information Center open 10-6
Monday Friday 29A

No large lots in Southwest area -
512-5081 Peterson Construction 423-
7701 423-3322 or 423-7248 31C

Available at Beaver Lake 140 lake
front wanted lot with boathouse &
deck, patio & dock appraised at
\$78,500 Call 432-2038 Lincoln 16

Beautiful building lot in south Lin-
coln 130 x 190 ideal for tennis court
and/or swimming pool 433-3732 489-
4080 18

Over looking Holmes Park
3800 block S 57nd - 115 x 135
3800 block S 57nd - 150 x 135
432-3384 423-6023 7

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE
CO. Custom Homes on Colonial Hills
Lot's Merle Johnson 488-9387 8

Duplex & 4plex lots on Keith Circle
northwest Lincoln

WOODCRAFT Homes
466-1933 11

BUILDING LOT -- in South Lincoln
Plan for future! Only \$5600
PRICE ADJUSTED -- Lot with 4
mobile home sites included
EAGLE CREST REALTY
423-5292

Willard Estates
Own your own acreage 3 acre
tracts 10 minutes northwest of Lin-
coln 1 mile east of Raymond New
roads great views good water. Buy
now with cash financed or con-
tract - WOODCRAFT HOMES
466-1933 13

805 Acres

For sale 5 acre tracts on Southwest
8th & West Van Dorn 795 3425 27

90 acres Southwest Lincoln west of
Pioneer's Park Unimproved except
for well. Call Harry Watson 489-3656
or Mrs. Jeffrey Co Reit
tors 488-2367 423-7534 25

★

A HOME OF YOUR
OWN
AT A PRICE
you can afford

Now you can enjoy the security of
owning your own home. Lincoln
Housing Authority offers 3 bedroom
fully built homes in a family
neighborhood.

Prices range from
\$30,000-\$33,300
Choose your own financing - con-
ventional, VA or FHA See 235
for qualified buyers.

All homes feature:

Refrigerator, stove, range, hood, dis-
posal, carpeting throughout, full
garage.

Phone: 467-2371
25

State Securities loans money
on HOUSES 477-4444
25

MEADOWLANE AREA
BY OWNER

7710 Starr 1850 sq. ft. this beau-
tiful 3 bedroom split floor home
family room fireplace fenced yard
2 1/2 baths loaded w/ extras must
see to appreciate. Under \$40,000
1767

INVESTIGATE POSSIBILITIES
this acreage site with two homes
\$25,500 & 21,500 Eagle Crest Realty
423-5592 15

PRICE REDUCED
BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 ACRES

Luxury country living 3 bedroom
ranch 1 1/2 baths dining room floor
to ceiling marble fireplace between
living & family room all electric
heat load of brick cupboards &
eating space many extras 2700 sq.
ft. Good investment property
sq. ft. full top view fenced pasture
Land contract considered \$10,000
477-6426 19

ACREAGES

1. 80 acres Ranch land now over
look the Branchland Oak Lake
all acres tillable balance in
pasture & trees.

2. 780 acres 1/2 in balance
pasture & trees. West Pal-
mer 1000 ft. 21,500

3. 74 acres between Eagle & Pal-
mer mostly wheat. Some
timber & pasture 1 1/2

4. 40 acres near Eagle Tillable
timber 1 1/2

5. 14 acres Tillable building site near
West Palmer 4000 ft. 10,000

6. 40 acres near Lincoln City 1 1/2
2000 ft. 10,000

7. 160 acres West of Wilton 58
acres in wheat balance in
pasture.

8. 80 acres near Greenwood 1 1/2
4 1/2 acres house & 4 1/2 acres
pasture about 14 acres of trees

9. 70 acres within 2 miles north
Much in stone and others

LEE SITTLETT 477-1641
ARNOLD LANGE 432-3575

Town-City
489-9638

805 Acres

Buying & Selling 1 acre to 1000
acres

By builder owner. Lovely tri-level
home on 5 plus acres 2200 sq ft of
which consists of 4 bedrooms 2 1/2
baths closets galore custom ash
cabinets throughout family room
masonry fireplace & kitchen with
built ins & formal dining room
many other features horse barn &
utility barn with play loft 792-2752 16

COUNTRY LIVING - executive
type home near Newark 4 bedroom
ranch 2 fireplaces 3 1/2 baths
swimming pool triple garage com-
pletely remodeled. Completely
remodeled. New roof new pasture
fence and new drainage City water &
sewer. Priced for fast sale closing &
occupancy 781-2153 19

2 LOTS each 10x136 nice location 14
miles from Lincoln in Sprague Neb
James 464-2461 or
WURDAN GALLERIES OF
HOMES 474-4611 15

3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths completely
remodeled. Home on small lot 30
miles Northwest of Lincoln. Large
lot. Cave & fruit trees 112-566-2269 27

10 acre lots N. 27th & Raymond Rd
DUNLAP REALTY 786-2555
423-6367 786-2135 24

Older home fireplace central ac
5 1/2 acres Barn chicken houses
East of Hickman 792-2302 24

By owner Must sacrifice because of
health. This one of a kind former
showhome was built with energy
conservation in mind. All walls &
3 1/2 story roof are insulated
burning fireplace formal dining
room double garage are just some
of the features. Meadowlane area
Call for additional information 466-990 16

AVAILABLE NOW

Immaculate 2 bedroom frame bungalow
excellent location full sized
fenced yard garage full basement
1650 Burr St. 529-500 The Common
wealth Co. 432-2746 475-8905 488-
9161 5

WEDGEWOOD

Former show home with 3+1 bed-
rooms semi formal dining plus
breakfast bar beamed & paneled
family room with 2 bath deck full
upstairs 4000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story
central air master bedroom labor saving
appliances covered deck overlooking
spacious back yard with lovely
garden \$50,700 Call 489-8488 after
hours for immediate showing Open
July 9-25 17

HICKMAN, NE

By Owner - Less than \$30 per sq. ft.
buys this 5 acre lot. 3 bedroom home
with a nice lot. Includes drapes
stainless steel refrigerator, humidifier
bulletin board. It is ready to be
finished. Available immediately. To
see call (402) 494-8891 collect after
6pm 17

F FARMS FOR SALE

160 ACRES Otoe County good irriga-
tion will towline lay good con-
tract terms. A truly beautiful quar-
ter.

80 ACRES Otoe County some pas-
ture 2 ponds rolling

CUSTER COUNTY - Several quar-
ters some with pivots. Good poten-
tial.

LARRY MACIEJEWSKI 488-9449
AL SUHR 488-8905 15

Eden Real Estate 483-4511 15

★

Firestone

1 If Walls Could Speak
they'd tell you the care this home
has been given over the years. Beau-
tifully updated. Kitchen, bathroom
and all rooms. Large sunroom with
a fireplace. Double garage. Priced
to sell a bid for \$10,000. Call 489-8488 after
hours for immediate showing Open
7-8-200 18

2 Hit, No Errors

This will be an all around hit with
the entire family. Finished rec room
and family room with woodburning
fireplace, formal dining room, double
garage. This home will not disappoint.
Call Ed Storey 488-4314

3 Kick The Habit

of pawning & getting no
where. Nice 2 bedroom older home
located in small community - close
to Lincoln. Possible A or F H.A.
Want to get started? Come see
what we have to offer.

4 Small Town Livin'

an immaculate 1 1/2 level home
only 2 1/2 years old. Large sliding
doors to deck close to Lincoln and
a 1/2 bath. 30' x 13' patio & back
yard.

5 The Choice Is Yours

Salt level, solid floor, or ranch? We
can help you decide what's best for
you. Call 489-8488 after hours for
immediate showing Open 7-8-200 18

6 INVESTORS - Never too late
University Area Owner will consider
trade or contract 403-9

7 MOBILE HOME PARK for rent
or resale investment buyers \$20,000
423-5292 15

467-3544 15

NEW LISTING

This 1 year old 3 bedroom split level
home in SE Lincoln features 2 beau-
tiful woodburning fireplaces, 2
baths deck with step down to a large
porch. Attached garage. Priced
to sell. Call 489-8488 after hours for
immediate showing Open 7-8-200 15

467-3544 15

Century 21

GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311

New Listing

Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow
prime location full sized
fenced yard, garage full basement
1700 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story. The Common
wealth Co. 432-2746 475-8905 488-
9161 5

WATERLY

Older 2 story 4 bedroom home with
good double garage 515-900
HATCH AGENCY 786-2300 18

815 Houses for Sale

IT'S NEW
329 NELSON

Well constructed 3 bedroom nicely
carpeted and decorated lovely
kitchen with ALL appliances central
air full basement. IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION. Priced at only \$33,
500 DON'T WAIT!

6914 COBY

Older 4 bedroom 2 story home nicely
carpeted & decorated central air
1 1/2 lots only \$28,500 Immediate
possession.

BILL GRICE, 464-6333
United Builders 464-6333 6

REDUCED

3545 "D" St. - St. Theresa
Randolph school area 2 bedroom
frame w/ useable basement. Full
air & central heat. Fully redecorated
\$35,000 488-3145 or 477-9079 15

Locally 4 bed Colonial fireplace dim
fireplace dim. dream kitchen Low
\$400's Mr Day United Realty 488-7707
27

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2 bedroom brick home - replace
fireplace, 2 baths up lower level fin-
ished. Carpeted through-
out, dishwasher and air conditioning
2 car garage patio.

HERBERT BROS.
489-7323-489-2366-489-6088

6

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2 bedroom brick home - replace
fireplace, 2 baths up lower level fin-
ished. Carpeted through-
out, dishwasher and air conditioning
2 car garage patio.

